WE NOMINATE

Samuel Stanley Wilks, 49-year old Texas-born mathematician and for some 22 years an enthusiastic Princetonian, whose capacity for handling an almost infinite variety of assignments never ceases to amaze his colleagues. In the months ahead, on leave from duties in the University's Department of Mathematics, Wilks, an adviser to governmental agencies and research organizations and an officer of a half-dozen professional bodies, will undertake a completely new kind of assignment. Under the auspices of the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York, he will become one of the first American mathematicians to inspect universities and other research centers in India and Australia.

One of the world's outstanding authorities in the field of mathematical statistics and head of Princeton's Section of Mathmematical Statistics, Wilks has never done things by ones and twos ever since completing his undergraduate studies at North Texas State Teachers College. In 1955, for instance, he is chairman designate of the Division of Mathematics of the National Research Council as well as chairman of the board of directors of the Social Science Research Council. He is currently rounding out a four-year term as a member of the Mathematical, Physical Sciences and Engineering Division of the National Science Foundation and is also affiliated with two other top-level government committees—the Scientific Advisory Board of the National Security Agency and the Advisory Committee for the Division of Statistical Standards of the Bureau of the Budget.

From 1948 through 1953, as a member of the Selective Service Scientific Advisory Committee, Wilks helped develop the present draft-deferment system for college students. He was also associated with the Hoover Commission "Task Force" that studied the Federal government's statistical offices and in 1948 headed the committee of scientists which was asked to investigate why all of the major public opinion polls had erroneously predicted the outcome of the Truman-Dewey election. The report of this committee on the "Analysis of Pre-Election Polls and Forecasts" was warmly endorsed by the polls themselves and led to increased research on "more reliable polling techniques" and on those aspects of mathematics, social psychology and political science bearing on the measurement of public opinion.

Wilks, a statistical consultant for the College Entrance Examination Board (now E.T.S.) since 1934 and a trustee of the Russell Sage Foundation, is a past president of both the American Statistical Association and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and plays active roles in some 15 other learned societies, including the American Philosophical Society, the American Mathematical Society, and the Royal Statistical Society. During World War II he was closely identified with the Office of Scientific Research and Development and directed Princeton's Statistical Research Program. In 1948 he was awarded the Joint Army-Navy Certificate of Merit for his wartime contributions in antisubmarine warfare and the solution of convoy problems.

For cramming as much into a single year as many men pack into a full decade; for strengthening this community's reputation as the Western World's "Capital of Mathematics;" for welcoming opportunities to be of service to others; this versatile teacher-scientist is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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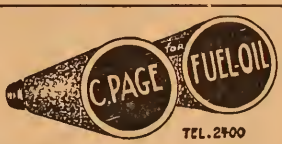

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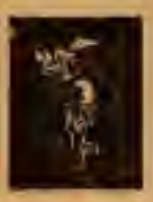

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DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

ASA S. BUSHNELL 3o
THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
Assistant Editors

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
Contributing Editor

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and Lawrenceville and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Rocky Hill and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) $1.50 per year.

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 2201
Princeton, N. J.

Accepted as controlled circulation publication at Princeton, N. J.

Vol. X, No. 41 December 18-24, 1955

Topics of the Town

Time Will Tell. The proposed Stanworth-like, 156-apartment project for the Borough's east-side remained the No. 1 conversation piece in Princeton this week as adjacent property-owners wondered about it, the project's developer talked about it and members of a three-man Planning Board committee thought about it.

Despite all the immediate attention being given the "P"-shaped site for garden-type apartment housing (see detailed map, page 16), only one fact was apparent: A decision for or against re-zoning most of the proposed area and zoning concessions for all of it, requested by its planners, will not be reached until every possible argument, pro and con, has been explored by the board.

Last week, in first announcing plans for the extensive project, TOWN TOPICS reported erroneously that the entire eight-and-a-half-acre plot was under option to Ewing, Inc., and that that firm, with Edward C. Kopp, Jr. and Theodore R. Potts in control, hoped to develop the area. Actually, part of the acreage is owned by Mrs. Robert B. Loomis, 302 Nassau Street, and the remainder is owned by Ewing, Inc. — and their joint holdings are under option to the Louis H. Cahan Construction Company of Trenton and Philadelphia, which developed the project's plans and presented them to the board.

The Cahan firm, successful developer of Cadwalader Park and Park Plaza in Trenton, will purchase the Loomis estate and Ewing, Inc. property, providing the Planning Board gives the firm the "green light" at its next regular meeting, scheduled for early January. Then, it will develop the project.

No Special Meeting. Regarding the rumored possibility of a special Planning Board session to deal with the attention-causing housing subject, John P. Wooldridge, member of the board's three-man committee appointed to study the proposed project, said there was "no chance of it." The committee will need at least the month ahead, he indicated, to afford the development "complete consideration."

Mr. Wooldridge, with the committee's two other members, Martin L. Beck, chairman, and Richard W. Colman, will meet with officials of the Cahan Company on Friday of this week for a field inspection trip of the organization's similar apartment efforts in Trenton. "We must dig up a lot more information," Mr. Woolridge explained, "and we hope Friday's tour will help tell us what else we need to know" before offering a report to the board as a whole.

Meanwhile, Louis H. Cahan Sr., president of the construction company and the committee's host for this week's junket, told TOWN TOPICS that he is still optimistic about chances for realization of the project. "The Planning Board's reasons so far for not wanting the development are not clear," he commented, "and I hope I will be able to satisfy most of the problems when I talk to board members in person."

The company president said his planners modified their original blueprints so that the latest plans call for six apartments per unit (three to an entrance), instead of eight, to comply with Princeton's code. "It would not be sound economically for less," he observed, stressing that he felt the board should relax its density requirements to permit one family to occupy only 2,311 square feet of apartment space, as opposed to the 4,356 square feet required in R4 zoning (a category in which the board must place the whole area to make possible the development at all).

To strengthen his argument, Mr. Cahan said the new, Colonial-style apartments would be suitable primarily for couples and single persons, not large families

—Continued on Page 2

This Week

The Christmas season is reflected in this week's issue, from scores of worthwhile gift suggestions in the shopping column and the advertisements to a report on what the littlest people want (page 18) and-another on response to the 1955 Christmas Fund.

Other stories record the latest developments on the proposed housing project and in township magistrate's court; on a new hockey team composed largely of Princeton High School students; and of voters' preference between Adlai Stevenson and Earl Warren. The new "Mailbox" feature is on page 25 this week.

The 40 pages published today also include seven of classified advertising (33-39), in which opportunities range from many a bargain gauged for Christmas-buying, as well as part or full-time employment, houses, automobiles, furniture and household appliances.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

with children. "We have 200 such units in Trenton," he commented, "and there are only three children in them." What's more, he added, the Cahan development would remove the area's quarry eyesore by converting the space into a 150-car, underground garage; the apartments would cover only 16% of the land and there would be only 19 apartments per acre (as opposed to the FHA's requirement of 25 per acre).

Mr. Cahan's comments brought to mind the difficulties encountered by the Planning Board when Stanworth was in the formulative stage. At that time, a similar zoning change had to be made, but there were no density requirements to be met. Each Stanworth unit, it turned out, satisfied yard-space regulations as only 150 units were constructed on 14-plus acres—a far cry from the density proposed for the east side apartments (and also on entirely different situation, location-wise.)

Wait and See. As the Planning Board members wrestled mentally with the new project's ramifications—cost of education vs. receivable taxes, density ("Don't be bound by cubics—measure each unit on its own merits," as one member said), and a "new look" for Princeton (apartments atop each other vs. Stanworth's individualized units) — owners of adjacent property developed a "wait-and-see" attitude. For the most part, they will wait for the board to state its intentions before taking sides.

TOWN TOPICS interviewed a sampling of residents on all sides of the odd-shaped project acreage, with these results:

Mrs. Gura P. Wynkoop, 306 Nassau Street: "I had a gentleman's agreement with a young couple to sell my property in the spring, but they'll probably change their minds when they hear about apartments next door. I'm glad you came out with the article, though, because it opened a lot of eyes down here. It's a very nice neighborhood now, but those apartments sound terribly crowded."

William Miller, 5 Queenston Place: "I don't know enough about the project to comment intelligently at this time. It was news to me when I read about it in TOWN TOPICS. Of course, I'm very interested in what develops."

Mrs. Cyril N. Hoyler, 183 Hamilton Avenue: "If it's a good project, I think it would be a pretty good thing. It certainly would be much better than the dump behind us now."

Dr. William B. Mather, 29 Linden Lane: "As a property owner, I don't want a slum area built up behind me. If it's going to be like the Harrison Street project, it will be no good. If it's like Stanworth, it might be okay. But stacked-up multiple units are usually not so good. I like Princeton because it's country-style. I don't like the idea of a city moved into my backyard. I don't want Princeton to be like Trenton. And I don't think the adjacent property owners have been canvassed yet."

Mrs. Reginald A. Hackley, 171 Hamilton Avenue: "Everyone's been so busy with Christmas planning that I haven't noticed anything except a few raised eyebrows so far. Personally, I believe it's a fine idea to have the area built up, providing it's done by a reliable person or organization. It was bound to come sooner or later. I'm just going to wait and see.

The attitude expressed by Mrs. Hackley was shared by other adjacent property-owners, and many other interested Princetonians as well. They indicated they would "wait and see" what happens next. Most of them admitted Princeton needs more housing as soon as possible, but they just weren't sure if this was the desirable type or location.

Appeal — and Reaction. "Hurt childhood tears at one's heartstrings," a Princeton woman wrote in sending her contribution to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas fund. "I'd love, at 82 years of age," she continued, "to take that bewildered Jimmy and nurse him back to sanity! But his parents may yet do so, or our social agency folk."

Her reaction was typical of dozens received, many of them by return mail after the 1955 appeal had been published in last week's issue. Intriguingly, one contribution came by airmail from France —from a traveling Princeton husband and wife who anticipated the fund and managed to time arrival of their check perfectly.

Even before the issue had been Continued on Page 4

Chest Nears Goal

Volunteer workers for the Princeton Community Chest continued an effective "mop-up" operation this week and figured to keep going until their minimum goal of $134,715 is attained. At press time, they were within $2,600 of the elusive total, well beyond the all-time record for contributions.

The School Division of the 1955 campaign, headed by Chester Stroup, registered its divisional quota of $3,500 when the Chest's record figure was reported. This week, with all solicitors still trying, the three bigger Chest divisions were each less than $1,000 away from their individual goals, as follows: Business & Professional, $35,187 out of $36,000 collected; Residential, $24,101 of $25,000; and Special Gifts, $69,234 of $70,000.

All Princetonians who have not contributed are asked to send their donations to Chest headquarters, 120 John Street, or call 1-5882.

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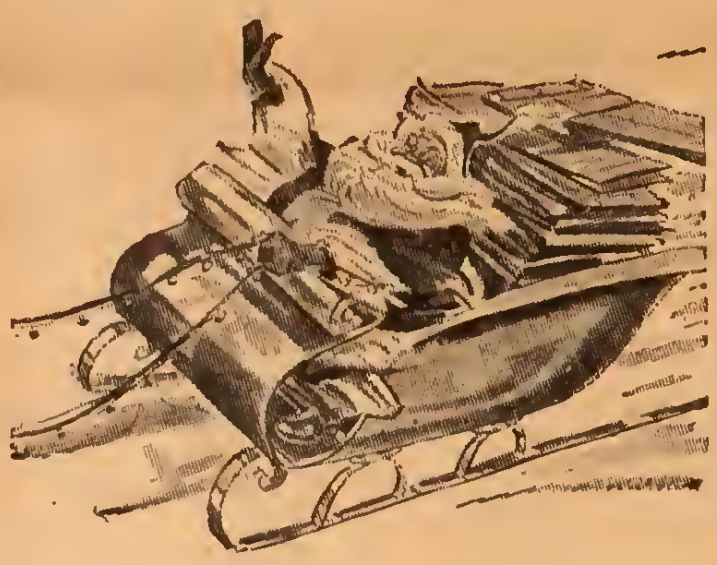

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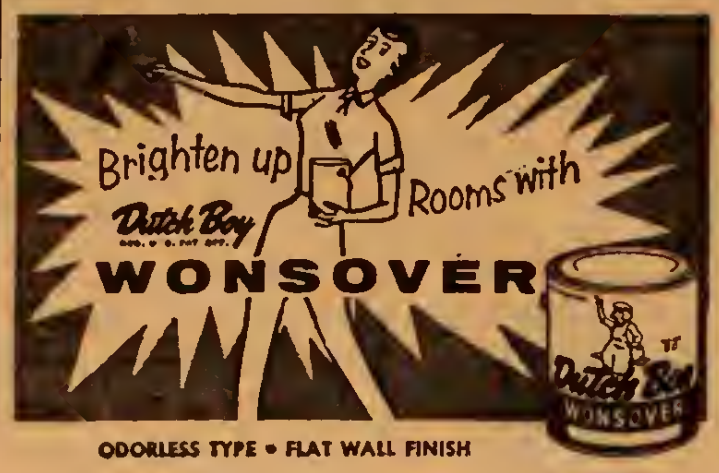

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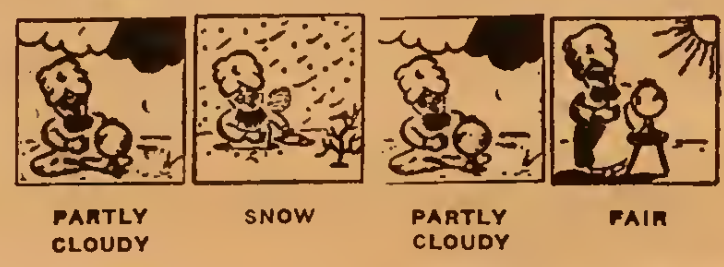

TEMPERATURE: Three to five degrees below normal of 33 for mid-December.

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It's New to Us

Gaelic Brew. The rule of the Scot over men's clothes is still as strong as ever, and if you find a paisley scarf here and there, it's merely by sufferance of-the MacGregor and the Urquhart.

The English Shop, 5 Palmer Square West, has the cap they call the Glengarry, but whether that's the cap or the tartan that goes around its edge, we couldn't say. It's the classic Scotch cap, anyway, in black wool, like a thin soldier's overseas cap, with two long black ribbons down the back, a flat black bow at the side and the red and white band around its edge. $5.50.

Beside it, in international friendship, is a Scandinavian sweater with matching cap in reds and blues, or greens and browns. A Lodencoat in olive green (grey, tan) from Bavaria, completes the international picture.

Another coat competes with the Loden for popularity: it's the Duffer, made in New Hampshire of wool. It's a three-quarter coat, hooded, with hemp and wood fastenings. Ballot, at 20 Nassau has it and so does Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon.

For a sports shirt, look at English Shop's Hathaway Viyella, or the all-wool Pendletons at Harry Ballot for $13.95. Arrow has cotton flannels and ginghams at Lahey's, 150 Nassau. The Arrow stock in this store is larger than ever, by the way, with prices from $5.

Harris' Department Store, 32 Witherspoon, has shelves of cotton flannels at $2.95 in bright tartans. Shirts in the same price range are across the street at Landau's, 26 Witherspoon, and here there are cottons by Dan River and Everglaze for $3.95. Tartan ginghams at Princeton Clothing, long-sleeved, are $4.95. Botany's all-wool shirts are in good solid reds and greens at Harry Ballot and Princeton Clothing. They cost $9.95.

Looking over the vest front, we found the usual checks, plaids, Tattersalls and paisleys, plus a pale green corduroy at Princeton Clothing. Has bright fisherman's flies scooting all over it.

At Ballot's, we saw some long-sleeved, v-necked lambs wool sweaters ($10.95) and we were told that the colors are coal brown, coal green, and so forth. Just how "coal" differs from "charcoal," we leave to you.

Crew-neck lambs wool sweaters at the Prep Shop, 14 Chambers, are $8.95. At Princeton Clothing, there's a wool and nylon mixture in a washable sweater for $6.95. It has long sleeves, crew or V-neck, and comes in dark colors. Another nylon sweater appears at Harris for $4.94, in a choice of several colors.

Take It Easy. Lounge wear for a tired commuter (even if he only commutes from Palmer Square) is a welcome Christmas gift. Robes in tie-silk or Viyella are on hand at The English Shop, and the Prep Shop has them in Viyella —either Black Watch or one of the red tartains. ($21.95). Lahey's rayon travel robe folds up in a tidy square for packing. ($7.95).

To match that travel robe, try Hulit's travel moccasin at $6.95—squeezes into a little case. The shoe store at 140 Nassau also has a classic opera slipper (hard sole) in black or win for $5.95, and the favorite Daniel Green scuffs at $7. Gentlemen of fashion might be interested in an Italian style slipper of pebbly charcoal brown leather.

Lined slippers include the one at Hulit's in soft leather, like a glove, for $6.95 and the slipper at Brophy's (78 Nassau) that's lined with grey shearling. It is all black, or black and red with a small black leather tassel on the vamp. Sole is soft, price is a soft $9.95.

A suede "shoe" at Brophy's is really a slipper with a square box toe. Its sole is flexible leather, and its lining is sheared. For $8.95 in brown or navy or a rust red.

And don't forget Clark's original Desert Boot, British made, and already a classic. Brophy carries it.

Accessories Make the Man. For just a simple, casual little thing to toss in a Christmas stocking—look at the incredible Liberty silk scarf at The English Shop. Reversible, and lined with cashmere, it's a cool $22.50. (The Shop has other, less rarified scarves, as well.)

Lahey's likes Viyella, and presents it in $4 and $5 scarves, solid or tartan and Tattersall. Wools here are $3.75.

Tarton belt and tie sets are good for any man, regardless of age. The Prep Shop has them at $1.50.

As for ties, The English Shop has 2500 of them, in challis, paisley, or wool taffeta—a fabric very much like challis, but crisper. Lahey's ties are in English challis and silk from $2.50. Rayon ties are $1.50. Bronzini ties come from The Town Shop, 67 Palmer Square West. (George Jensen lotions and colognes for men are here, too.)

Buy him a wallet to put it all in—from $3.50 at Wald's Gift Shop, 13 Palmer Square. We found here a passport case with a

—Continued on Page 11

Stuff a Stocking

A little gift, for a dollar or two, can be a perfect gift, for a woman when it is chosen with care and thought. Here are some to jot down.

The hundreds of petit-point accessories for $1 at Clayton's (note-book, pads, purses, etc.) . . . Flower Basket's "green satin Ti cane"—a tropical plant that looks like a stick of wood until you cover it with water and let it grow; 59c . . . four envelopes of cleansing tissue in a re-usable plastic case, blue, $1, at Cummins . . . stamp-size picture frames for $1, and "my grandchildren" pocket albums for $1 at the same store . . . Cummins' scissors, needle and thread in flat little purse, $1.

The Houbigant hand-lotion set at Thorne's for $1, and the two-for-a-dollar "Merry Cologne" by Matchabelli . . . Mayme Mead's "mad money" case, green clear plastic, shaped like a clover, for small change $1 . . . the $2 "hat" at Rosette Pennington: a narrow velvet clip with matching veil attached, in olive, red or black.

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Trade in any old electric shaver. Pay only $22.00!

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Gourielli gifts make MEN so handsome!
Give him a Tang Gift Kit

TANG AFTER-SHAVE KIT

The fresh-as-all-outdoors aroma of Tang in After-Shave Lotion, to recondition and calm a newly-shaved face and tinted Talc, to smooth and disguise late-day shadow. Together in a handsome plastic kit, $3.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

printed, the fund stood at $125. Twenty-five dollars had been realized by the sale of a saddle, stirrups and reins contributed to the fund with the request that it be sold through a Town Topics classified ad and the proceeds used for the appeal.

The Princeton staff of Horizons, Inc., scientific research firm whose laboratory is in Cleveland, wrote that it had decided to forego its annual Christmas party and was contributing the money that would have been spent on it to the fund. A check for $100 was enclosed.

One woman sent "a small contribution to help allay so much misery," while another wrote:

"I was particularly touched by the story of 10-year-old Harold, who was teased by his schoolmates for wearing his mother's shoes. Will you please use the enclosed for him? This is the birthday of our beloved Joel Chandler Harris ("Uncle Remus" to all southern children) and I send my gift in his memory."

Early contributions in response to the appeal were received from all parts of the Princeton community; from Kingston, Rocky Hill, Lawrenceville, Hopewell, Plainsboro, Hightstown, and from New York and Philadelphia as commuters paused at their work to send in checks.

Surprise that such sorrow and hardship existed in the midst of a seemingly content residential community was expressed by many donors. One of the real "old-timers" sent his check with these comments:

"I was really shocked to read the cases reported in your appeal in the current Town Topics. They seem as though they occurred in a big city, not in a small town like Princeton — certainly not in the Princeton I knew when I first came here in 1884."

Five days after the appeal had been issued, the sum of $1,068.50 was at hand. As Town Topics had reported last week, upwards of 50 children in families throughout the community were in need of help—not only to make sure that Christmas does not pass them by but to underwrite the cost of varying rehabilitation programs over a period of many months.

Additional contributions will be welcome, with all money received deposited in The First National Bank and spent solely by the Social Service Bureau, with whom the families in the appeal are registered. Checks should be made out to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and mailed to Post Office Box 664. Gifts may also be left at Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. As in the past, all contributions will be acknowledged.

Other Christmas tales were being told, too. In response to the offer by University Cleaners to serve as headquarters for contributions of toys, a project announced here a fortnight ago, some 500 playthings in wide variety were received. Laundry manager John A. Archer said that a good 75% were usable immediately, and that virtually all of the others could be refurbished or repaired for future use by underprivileged children.

One family for whom a previous Town Topics appeal had been made was not forgotten when an opportunity to help became known. Several Princeton women purchased an electric refrigerator and donated it to the household, an act made possible by Bohren's Movers when they transported the icebox from Hopewell to Princeton without charge.

Meanwhile, Santa Claus was as busy as always at this time of year answering telephone calls from his young public. Better than two hours a day every afternoon in the week was his schedule, a self-appointed "task" to which he looks forward all year long.

Highly practiced in sounding like the beloved "jolly old soul," blind, 70-year old Henry Schultz once again was having the time of his life. He would continue to be available every afternoon from 3 to 5 at Princeton 3375.

L'Affaire Saunders. The now-celebrated Township Court case of Mrs. Frances Saunders, the Princeton housewife who has steadfastly maintained that she was more sinned against than sinning, took more twists this week than its birthplace, the Princeton-Somerville Road. At press time, these were the latest developments, in chronological order:

—Continued on Page 7

NEWMAN'S MARKET
(Formerly Weert's)
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Morton's
Frozen Pies .....2 for 44c
(chicken, beef, turkey)

Glen Valley
Baked Beans .....3 cans 29c

Calo
Dog Food .....3 cans 35c

Diamond
Walnuts .....lb. 55c

Free Delivery to Princeton Wednesday and Saturday

THE OYSTER BAR and SANDWICH SHOP
will be open daily
from 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.
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NASSAU TAVERN HOTEL
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Sparkling Holiday Dresses
Christmas Gifts ● Gift Certificates
MARY GILL
230 Nassau Street Parking in Rear

Christmas
SUGGESTIONS

For Him
. . . Scotch or Bourbon toothpaste, $1.50
. . . Double jigger, polished pewter, $2.85
. . . BBQ cleaver knife and fork, $5
. . . Rotating carving board, birch, $16

For Her
. . . The styles, sizes, shapes and colors of cooking, serving and decorative pieces she's told us she wants for her very own.

For Them
. . . Japanese lacquer bowls for soup, rice, et al, red or black, $1.50 each
. . . Cheese assortment, $3.95 & $7.50
. . . Inlaid Mosaic tray, $5.95
. . . Gold ovenware casseroles, $6, $8.95

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Gifts the Whole Family Will Enjoy For Years and Years
The home is the center at Christmas time . . .
Make yours even more warm and friendly
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The Old Kingston Flour Mill Has Been Converted into Our New Warehouse, With All Four Floors Filled with Stock to Give You the Widest Choice and Immediate Christmas Delivery.

You'll find our warehouse filled with our traditionally handsome furniture from outstanding firms.

MIGHT WE SUGGEST . . . As a Gift for the Home

Traditional Boston Rockers	26.50 to 32.50	Pine Slant-Top Desk	sale 109.00
Lightolier Man's Reading Lamp	27.50	Pine Ladies' Writing Desk	79.50
Lightolier Tree Lamp	24.75	Wing Love Seat	159.00
Red, Green, Brown Vinyl Leather Chairs	sale 58.00	Handsome McCobb Coffee Table/Bench (48")	16.95

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Dec. 15 - 20 (Full Week)

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CinemaScope and Color
Starring
JENNIFER JONES
ROBERT STACK
KIPP HAMILTON
PEGGY KNUDSEN
3:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.
Sundays Continuous from 2:30

Wednesday to Saturday
December 21 - 24

'THE BIG KNIFE'

Hollywood seen by
Clifford Odets
Starring
JACK PALANCE
IDA LUPINO
WENDELL COREY
JEAN HAGEN
SHELLEY WINTERS
ILKA CHASE
3:00, 7:00 and 9:10 p.m.
Saturday at 3:00 and 7:00 only

Thursday Only—Dec. 15

'TO PARIS WITH LOVE'

British Comedy in Color
Starring
ALEC GUINNESS
ODILE VERSOIS
VERNON GRAY
3:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Friday and Saturday
December 16 - 17

'THE GIRL RUSH'

VistaVision and Technicolor
ROSALIND RUSSELL
FERNANDO LAMAS
EDDIE ALBERT
GLORIA DE HAVEN
JAMES GLEASON
3:00, 7:00 and 8:55 p.m.

Monday thru Wednesday
December 19-20-21

LIBERACE
In
'SINCERELY YOURS'
With
JOANNE DRU
3:00, 7:00 and 9:05 p.m.

News of the Theatres

TRIANGLE SHOW

Princeton University's Triangle Club came up with a wonderful show in "Spree de Corps," something that was quite possibly the best Triangle offering since World War II.

Delighted audiences left McCarter Theatre obviously expressing the highest praise, admiration and vicarious pride in the fine achievement of the 25 members of the cast and chorus, the undergraduate orchestra and backstage staff. The perfection of these groups, as achieved under the coaching of Milt Lyon and Peter Hamilton, was amazing.

"Spree de Corps" was in many ways a quite unusual Triangle production. The writers aimed at a revue that was both gay and thoughtful. The result was wonderful, and while you didn't leave the McCarter in jet-propelled style as was the case after the famed revue of three years ago, "Ham 'n Legs", you left with a touch of melancholy based mostly on the wish that the show could have lasted longer.

The material was of an usually high calibre and with the superb pace of the show, made a revue that stands ahead of many seen on the Broadway stage. This department made the usual count of "favorite numbers" and came up with the staggering total of 17 out of 26 in the show.

It was amazing to see the precision and execution which the Triangle members had achieved by opening night. Everything ran smoothly, the performance of Mr. Hamilton's excellent choreography was letter-perfect, and the Triangle ensemble sang as it never has in its 64-year history.

The technical side of the production under John Gregory was first rate, while the settings by Jerome Press were outstanding The orchestra (coached once again by Harry Pierpoint) was up to a fine standard for opening night.

"Spree de Corps" benefitted from a wide variety of writers, composers and lyricists, in such a way that it is hard to single out individuals from among the dozen credited. A few personal choices of highlights follow:

"Mr. Robust," of course; this take-off of "Mr. Roberts" in the form of a Gilbert and Sullivan take-off was delightfully written (by Peter T. Blue and Peter W. Dowell), and performed in wonderful style; it's a likely candidate for acquisition by a Broadway show.

COMEDY LEAD: Marjorie Steele is featured in the new John Van Druten play opening at the McCarter Tuesday for four-night stand.

"Vagabond Heart" for the best staging of a ballad by Triangle in a long time; "Square Scat," a spirited ensemble performance of a gay square dance (and the show's mastery of modes continued in rock 'n roll, soft shoe and a form of voodoo dance); comedy numbers such as "I Go Pogo," "Cocktail American" and "House Around the Corner." The best of the sketches were the "Tennis Match" featuring Hamilton P. Schrauff, and the funny Salvation Army "bit."

Through the list of top numbers, the work of Triangle President D. Brooks Jones persists in many numbers. Fred Cline was also outstanding in a variety of ways, and Duncan Hoxworth rates special note for his comedy work.

Nevertheless, "Spree de Corps" was indeed the work of the group as a whole. Triangle's members and coaches deserve the highest praise for creating a wonderful show—something of which they and Princeton University can be very proud.

McCARTER THEATRE

Tickets still remain for the performance by Daniel Reed of his notable "Spoon River" characterizations tonight, Thursday, December 15, at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre.

—Continued on Page 6

McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON
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WORLD PREMIERE BEFORE BROADWAY
DEC. 20 - 21 - 22 - 23
EVES ONLY Opening Night at 8 Wed. Thu. Fri., 8:30
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JOHN VAN DRUTEN
DANCING IN THE Chequered Shade
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MEZZ: $3.85, 3.30, 2.75, 2.20
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"Robin Hood" . . . Wednesday, January 18
THE TRAVELING PLAYHOUSE

"Greensleeves" . . . . Tuesday, February 14
THE TRAVELING PLAYHOUSE

"Wizard of Oz" . . . . . Tuesday, March 27
THE TRAVELING PLAYHOUSE

Princeton Ballet Society, Friday, May 11
CHILDREN'S GROUP—Directed by Audree Estey

All performances at McCarter Theatre at 3:30 p.m.

Season Tickets . . . $1.50, $2.50, $4.50
Singles . . . . . .40, .85, 1.35

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Music in Princeton

PRINCETON SYMPHONY

Faced with a sold-out house for this coming Saturday, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra has decided to offer seats in the orchestra pit and standing room at the price of $1.50 per ticket.

Saturday's concert at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre will find the great pianist Robert Casadesus as soloist in Mozart's "Coronation" Concerto, performing in memory of the late Dr. Albert Einstein, in whose honor the concert is being given. Both Dr. Einstein and M. Casadesus were honorary vice-presidents of the Princeton Symphony from its start.

Other works on the program will include Corelli's "Christmas Concerto", Haydn's "London Symphony" and the sonatina by Bach from his Cantata "Gottes' Zeit ist die allerheste Zeit". Nicholas Harsanyi will conduct the orchestra.

PRINCETON HIGH SCHOOL

The eighth annual Christmas Concert by students at Princeton High School will be presented this coming Tuesday, December 20, at 8:15 p. m. in the Princeton University Chapel. The concert has been advanced to Tuesday this year because of the lateness in the week of Christmas.

Thomas Hilbish will again direct the Princeton High voices in the concert which he inaugurated eight years ago. More than 300 voices in the school chorus will be heard, with the Girls' Ensemble and Boys' Glee Club also presenting works as units of the chorus.

Highlights of the program will be the performance of Bach's Cantata No. 142 and "The New Born Child" by Buxtehude, with string accompaniment.

A candlelight procession and various anthems will also be presented, including a "Gloria" by Elsie Weinrich, PHS senior and daughter of Dr. Carl Weinrich, Princeton University organist. Miss Weinrich is a pupil of Mrs. Mathilde McKinney of the Great Road. Mrs. Mary Krimmel will be the accompanist for the anthems and other works.

Warfield Concert Tickets. Tickets for the concert by William Warfield, noted American baritone, may be obtained now through the University Store (tel. 3333). They are priced at $4, $3.50, $2.50 and $2.

Mr. Warfield's recital on January 6 in McCarter Theatre will benefit the program of the Chauffeurs and Butlers Club of Princeton, which donates to local agencies and to scholarships for Princeton High School students.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

The one-man performance of some 35 to 40 characters in the Edgor Lee Masters' poem is considered one of the high points of the theatre, praised as "a school for actors" by such figures as Charlie Chaplin and recognized as an important theatrical event in its rare presentations.

Mr. Reed, whose theatrical history is intertwined with the growth of American theatre, virtually inaugurated one-man shows in this country. In "Spoon River" he remains ahead of such persons as Ruth Draper and Cornelia Otis Skinner in that he presents the characters without aid of props, make-up, scenery or costumes.

His performance here will be attended by such notables as William Inge, Herman Shumlin, Fannie Hurst, Huntington Hartford, Tillie Losch, Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli and Aidney Blackmer.

New van Druten Comedy. Also on schedule for Holiday fare at the McCarter is the premiere of John van Druten's new comedy, "Dancing in the Chequered Shade". Tickets are now on sale by mail and at the McCarter box office (tel. 5515).

In preparation for a January opening, "Dancing" will play here from Tuesday to Friday of Christmas Week, December 20-23. Among the cast members is the young American actress Marjorie Steele, who is taking her first leading Broadway part in this country after starring in the title role of the London "Sabrina Fair".

ONE-MAN SHOW: Dan Reed will be at the McCarter this Thursday night.

CHILDREN'S SERIES

The Children's Entertainment Committee of the Borough Elementary Schools Parent-Teacher Association this week announced the program for its forthcoming 24th season of live theatrical entertainment planned specially for children in grades one through eight in all area schools.

The series will open with "Robin Hood" on January 18. Other performances to follow will be: "Greensleeves", February 14; "The Wizard of Oz", March 27, and a performance by the children's section of the Princeton Ballet Society on May 11. All performances will start at 3.30 p. m. in McCarter Theatre.

The three plays will be presented by an adult professional group which specializes in children's programs, the Travelling Playhouse, which has given similar programs here in past years. The Ballet Society group will again be under the direction of Mrs. Audree Estey.

Tickets for the series or single performances are now on sale in time for use as Christmas gifts. They are priced at $1.50, $2.50 and $4.50 for the series, or 40c, 85c and $1.35 for single performances. Tickets may be obtained by writing the Children's Entertainment Committee, 49 Allison Road, Princeton, or at the Nassau Street Elementary School this Monday, December 19, between 2:30 and 3:15 p. m.

Tickets will also be available

—Continued on Page 24

PRINCETON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
NICHOLAS HARSANYI, Conductor
ROBERT CASADESUS, Soloist
IN MEMORY OF ALBERT EINSTEIN
and
FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE PRINCETON SYMPHONY
Works by Corelli, Mozart, Bach and Haydn
Saturday, December 17
McCARTER THEATRE — 8:30 P. M.
STANDING ROOM TICKETS ONLY!
$1.50 — University Store and Box Office

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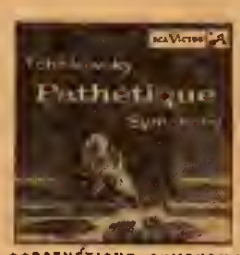
••SWAN LAKE (Tchaikovsky). Stokowski, Members of NBC Symph. Long Play $3.98 ☐

••BRAHMS VIOLIN CONCERTO IN D. Heifetz; Chicago Symph. Orch., Reiner, Cond. Long Play $3.98 ☐

••A TOSCANINI OMNIBUS. Toscanini, NBC Symph. Orch. Long Play (2 records) $7.98 ☐


••PATHÉTIQUE SYMPHONY (Tchaikovsky). Boston Symph. Orch., Monteux, Cond. Long Play $3.98 ☐
••OKLAHOMA - CAROUSEL SUITES (Rodgers). Mortoo Gould and his Orchestra. Long Play $3.98 ☐
••BRAHMS PIANO CONCERTO #1. Rubinstein; Chicago Symph. Reiner, Cond., either speed $3.98 ☐
ENCORES. José Iturbi. Piano music by Debussy, Liszt, Chopin. 45 EP $1.49 ☐
••EROICA SYMPHONY (Beethoven). Chicago Symph. Orch., Reiner, Cond. Long Play $3.98 ☐
••MADAMA BUTTERFLY (Puccini). Victoria de los Angeles. Long Play (3 records) $11.98 ☐
••THE FAMILY ALL TOGETHER. Boston Pops, Fiedler, Cond. Long Play $3.98 ☐; 45 EP Version $2.98 ☐
••PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION. Toscanini, NBC Symph. Long Play $3.98 ☐; 45 EP $2.98 ☐
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

(1) Mrs. Saunders, 433 Walnut Lane, through her attorney, John F. McCarthy Jr., filed an appeal with the Mercer County Superior Court in Trenton.

(2) Township Magistrate Louis R. Gerber ordered a re-hearing of the case in his court on December 20.

(3) The Township Committee, which earlier received a letter of protest from Mrs. Saunders, referred her letter to the Township Attorney, requesting him to advise her that "her recourse should be an appeal to a higher court."

(4) Attorney McCarthy asked for a stay of Mrs. Saunders' appeal pending the new hearing before Magistrate Gerber.

Mrs. Saunders, who was fined $15 for careless driving in a two-car accident on the State Highway between Princeton and Somerville, asked her lawyer to appeal the decision on grounds that the verdict was unfair, because the magistrate failed to question the driver of the other auto and because the investigating officer's report substantiated her plea of not guilty. She maintained it was "a matter of principal" rather than a matter connected with her small fine or the $140-plus damage sustained by her vehicle.

By coincidence while Mr. McCarthy was in Trenton filing the appeal last Thursday, Magistrate Gerber notified the Clerk of Township Court that he intended to schedule a re-hearing of the case. He admitted he had only heard one side of the case when it was originally presented and based his order for a re-hearing on a desire to hear "all of the facts." He postponed the re-hearing to the night of December 20 on request of the attorney for Miss Marguerite Zangrando other driver in the collision.

Asked by Town Topics about the element of "double jeopardy" in the case, since Mrs. Saunders was found guilty and Miss Zangrando found innocent at the original hearing, the magistrate said it was not an element because double jeopardy is only involved in criminal cases.

At its regular December meeting on Monday night, the Township Committee declined to read Mrs. Saunders' letter of complaint publicly, contending that it was a personal matter and would do more harm than good if read aloud. The committee considered the letter at length during a long, post-meeting executive session and issued the following statement Tuesday:

"In executive session, the Township Committee considered a letter in which Mrs. David R. Saunders of 433 Walnut Lane asked for clarification of a ruling of the Township Municipal Court in which she was recently convicted of careless driving. After careful consideration, the Township Committee, recognizing that it had no right to comment upon, attempt to clarify or in any way review any judicial decision, referred the letter to the Township Attorney for reply. The Township Attorney was requested to advise Mrs. Saunders that, if she was aggrieved by the decision of the Township Municipal Court, then her recourse should be to a higher court."

Mrs. Saunders, advised of her recourse by the Township Attorney on Tuesday, expressed her gratification, but tempered this feeling by pointing out that the advice was of little value, since it reached her four days after the deadline for her appeal. Her reaction:

"It is gratifying to see that the Township Committee has regarded this as a problem deserving the consideration which they have apparently given it.

"It is disappointing to observe that their advice, offered on December 13, had to be acted upon in the Superior Court by December 9. Fortunately, this has already been done.

"One cannot but wonder how many times such advice can be given to citizens of the Township, before the governing body

—Continued on Page 8

Shoulda Steyed In Bed

Some days you just can't make a nickel—though you can spend $10 and come close to spending a lot more.

That's what J. David Perrine of Butler Avenue discovered when he appeared voluntarily and unexpectedly before Borough Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro on Tuesday to protest a $10 assessment against him for late payment of three parking fines.

In the course of explaining the whys and wherefores of the parking penalty system, the magistrate asked Mr. Perrine to produce his license. It proved to bear an address that had been outdated for a year (one reason the payee failed to recieve his fine notices). "Why, that's a more serious offense than the parking tickets," Mr. Chesebro observed. "You're lucky to get off for $10!"

Other Princetonians on the regular docket were fined as follows: Americo Arcomone, 84 Leigh Avenue, $10 for backing into a State Highway; Mrs. Hazel M. Taylor, 107 Bayard Lane, and John Pirone, 116 Linden Lane, $12 each for "stop" sign violations.

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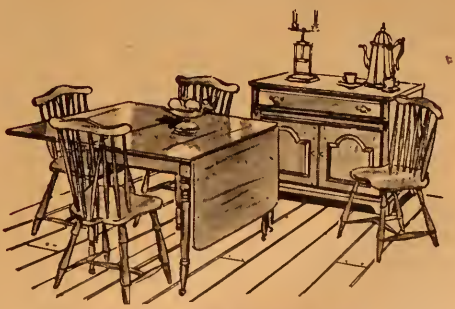

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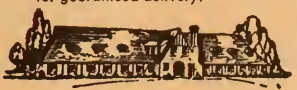

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

sees fit to study and remedy the cause rather than the effect."

Following a week of rapid-fire developments in Fanfaire Saunders, it appeared at week's end that there would be nothing new until Magistrate Gerber lowers his gavel next Tuesday night. Court observers indicated a keen interest in the re-hearing, however, explaining that it was unusual for a magistrate to admit his own error in such a case and offer a convicted defendant a second chance.

Still Another Appeal. Quite conscious of Mrs. Saunders' appeal and the publicity her case has aroused, Magistrate Gerber was not surprised when William E. Gordon, 39 Park Place, appeared before the start of Tuesday night's Township Court session to state his intention of filing an appeal with the Mercer County Superior Court. Mr. Gordon was fined $325 and had his license revoked for two years as a result of a drunk driving conviction last week (see Mailbox, page 25).

While the magistrate was informing Mr. Gordon that he must file his appeal in Trenton and not here, a difference of opinion regarding the previous week's session was expressed and a more heated debate seemed to be smouldering. The defendant, obviously displeased with the results of both courtroom appearances, finally left Township Hall, but not before Magistrate Gerber had threatened to lock him up for contempt due to the latter's parting remark.

Differences of opinion were not limited to the pre-court harangue. The lone case before the court—a charge of passing on a curve against Attorney Myron L. Levy of Bound Brook—required almost an hour of arguing before Officer John Seeley, also the complainant in the Gordon matter, proved his point and the magistrate fined Mr. Levy $15.

After pulling out all legal stops and eventually pulling out his wallet, the self-defended defendant observed, "I feel highly offended that you found me guilty, your honor." The magistrate was not dissuaded by Mr. Levy's courtroom polish, however, as he rallied behind Officer Seeley's testimony and countered the defendant's over-quick questioning stating, "I demand just as much respect as any judge in the courts—this is not the old J. P. system, as you know."

Lake Safe for Skating. The earliest safe skating on Lake Carnegie in more than a decade attracted hundreds this week as Peter J. McCrohan, winter recreation supervisor, reported three inches of ice on Wednesday.

Mr. McCrohan urged all planning to skate to use the ice near the University boat house on Washington Road; not to go beneath the bridges; and to watch for continued posting of the flag at the intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. If a thaw makes the lake unsafe, the flag will be removed.

Cahill Fire Chief. Election of George F. Cahill as fire chief for 1956 was announced at Tuesday's Borough Council meeting. A member of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1, he will succeed Charles J. Rocknak.

George Rollings of Hook and Ladder will serve as first assistant chief, with Joseph Stemmle as second assistant. The latter is a member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3, as is Mr. Rocknak.

Council also:

● Considered an offer by the Jugtown Community Club to lease the borough its lot at the corner of Erdman Avenue and Tee Ar Place for use as a playground, with the owners to have taxes abated and recent assessments for road improvements waived. The land may be used solely for recreational purposes under the existing deed.

● Received with regret the resignation of Miss Elizabeth M. Updike as deputy-collector of taxes after nearly 15 years of service. The effective date is March 31, 1956.

● Learned that the State Highway Department considers inadequate the flow of traffic at Stockton Street and Library Place for installation of a traffic signal.

● Heard a request from Miss Fine's School for installation of a fire hydrant at the entrance to its Bayard Lane driveway.

● Named Mrs. Wilbur B. Young, board of education president, and Howard W. Stepp, juvenile referee, to the Mercer County Committee for Clean Literature.

● Heard I. Russell Riker, borough engineer, reports that 1955 will hit a ten-year peak in building activity but noted, for tax purposes, that the norm of "better than 50% tax exempt" applies to current construction activity, too.

Regular Township Action. Dr. William Kleinberg, health officer for the Township, recited an extended list of correspondence and telephone calls on the subject of Salk anti-polio vaccine in painting a picture of frustrating con-

—Continued on Page 10

WALD'S

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13 Palmer Square West

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20 Nassau Street Princeton, N. J.

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Princeton Shopping Center

PRinceton 1-5300

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Hurry Into Our

CHANTREY CUTTING CORNER

Haircuts from $2

Permanent waves from $12.50

You don't need to slide down the chimney like Santa . . . but hurry in for holiday haircuts to look your loveliest for the most exciting time of the year. Our experts will style and snip your hair in just a twinkling . . . make you look like a Christmas angel in no time at all. Come in without an appointment or call PRinceton 1-5300.

Chantrey Beauty Salon, Second Level.

Slippers lined with shearling keep toes toasty-warm all winter

Soft as a cloud and warm as holiday wishes, fleece linings keep winter chill from your toes and give superb lounging comfort. Choose your shearling-lined slippers from the big selection at Bamberger's Gift Slipper Bar, Street Floor.

Men's leather soled opera slipper in brown or wine.

$4.99

Women's fleecy moccasin in red, royal or brown.

$5.99

Children's Shearling Teddy Bear Sets in pink or blue.

$2.99

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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

PRinceton 1-5300

Davidson's
"THE BETTER SUPER MARKET"

172 NASSAU STREET

Open Thurs. & Fri. until 9 p.m. — Mon., Tues., Wed., Sat., from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Don't forget your Holiday Fruit Baskets made to order

Gift Packages from Dairyland and Grocery Departments

DOLLAR DAYS

Van Camp's Pork and Beans	(save 30c)	10 1-lb. cans
Campbell's Tomato Juice	(save 16c)	8 13½-oz. cans
Armour's Evaporated Milk	(save 11c)	9 tall cans
Deerfield Cut Beets	(save 15c)	10 No. 303 cans
Lever Brothers' Surf Soap Powder	(save 50c)	5 large boxes
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	(save 17c)	3 No. 2½ cans
Hunt's quarters Bartlett Pears	(save 17c)	3 No. 2½ cans
Birdseye Pot Pies (Beef - Chicken - Turkey)	(save 20c)	4 pkgs.
Birdseye Strawberries	(save 36c)	4 10-oz. pkgs.
Del Monte Tomato Sauce	(save 36c)	14 cans
Hi-C Party Punch	(save 16c)	4 46-oz. cans
Heart's Delight Freestone Peaches	(save 11c)	3 No. 2½ cans
Vegamato Vegetable Juice	(save 17c)	3 46-oz. cans
Ehler's Instant Coffee	(save 33c)	Large 5-oz jar
Heinz Tomato Soup	(save 9c)	10 10½-oz. cans
Sunny Morn Prune Juice	(save 25c)	5 qt. bottles
National Biscuit's Premium Saltines	(save 8c)	4 1-lb. pkgs.
Birdseye Peas	(save 4c)	5 10-oz. pkgs.

QUALITY MEATS

U. S. Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK
lb. 55c

U. S. Choice
PORTERHOUSE
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Choice or Prime
Sirloin and Top Round Roast
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SLICED BACON
3 lb. $1.00
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DAVIDSON'S IMPORTED 8 Year Old **SCOTCH** **5.89** Fifth

St. Francis Blackberry **BRANDY** 70 PROOF **3.79** Fifth

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California
Emperor Grapes 2 lbs 29c

MacIntosh
Eating Apples 3 lb bag 19c

Hard Ripe
Tomatoes 4 to a box 15c

Fresh Florida
Sweet Corn 4 ears 25c

DAIRY

Kraft Jar
Cheese Spreads 4 5-oz jars $1

Borden's—Bake 'n Eat
BISCUITS 4 8-oz pkgs $1

Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 3 8-oz pkgs $1

BRANCH BANK: Architect's sketch of West Windsor branch of The First National Bank on which construction has started near Princeton Junction. To be built by Tower Construction Co., the branch will be modern in every respect, including air-conditioning and heavy carpet in the lobby, in contrast to traditional hard-floor surface. Operations are set to start next August.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

fusion at the state level on the Salk question to members of the Township board of health.

Dr. Kleinberg's extensive efforts chiefly bore out the statewide pattern of misunderstanding and indecision by state authorities on how, when (and even, if) free vaccine will be allotted to municipalities. Mayor Wallace termed the Salk situation "messed up" and felt that the health officer had been required to make "a highly unnecessary number of phone calls."

It was promised that Township parents would be informed of the situation as soon as it could be determined just what the state intends.

In other health action, Dr. Kleinberg advanced the name of William T. White, a retired plumber of 40 years' standing for study as possible choice for plumbing inspector and examiner under the municipality's new plumbing code.

Martin H. Clausen, clerk of the Township and chief of police over a period of nearly three decades, was memorialized by a resolution of the committee.

A new ordinance fixing the "stop" streets in the Township was passed on first reading, while Shady Brook Lane, Gulick Road and Marion Road, East and West, were accepted into the public street system. The sum of $5,500 was authorized as the Township share of the cost of a new bridge over Littlebrook. Residents of Hillcrest Lake Drive petitioned formally to have the street name changed back to Red Hill Road.

—Continued on Page 15

CANDY NOVELTIES IN WIDE VARIETY

Are featured in our fine display for Christmas. Come in soon for best selection, and remember that we will wrap and mail packages to ship to out-of-town friends.

P.S.: We have "The Lady and the Tramp."

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TOWELS, SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES
GIFT SETS

H. P. Clayton

17 PALMER SQUARE, WEST
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Daily 9 to 5:30 — Fridays 9 to 9
Next Week Open Every Night Until 9

BOVINO'S

Leigh Ave. at John St.
Store Hours—7:30 - 6:30

FROZEN FOODS

Snow Crop Peas 2 pkgs. 41c
French Fries 2 pkgs. 35c
Blended Juice 2 cans 29c
Fish Sticks (Mrs. Paul's) pkg. 39c
Chickens lb. pkg. 59c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Rib Roast of Beef lb. 55c
Frying Chickens lb. 35c
Smoked Hams Butt, lb. 59c; Shank, lb. 55c
Freshly Ground Beef, 3 lbs. $1
Sliced Bacon lb. 55c
Sliced Bacon ½ lb. 29c
Smoked Sliced Ham lb. 89c
Beef Liver (Selected Steer Liver) lb. 55c
Dried Beef ¼-lb. pkg. 35c
Fruited Hams (Swift's Premium) lb. 79c

GROCERIES

Giant Oxydol, Giant Duz pkg. 73c
Peanut Brittle lb. box 49c
Palmolive Toilet Soap 3 cakes 25c
Dale Dog Food 6 cans 55c
Wheat Germ jar 29c
Oatmeal Cookies (Sunshine) lg. pkg. 39c
Bleu Cheese ¾-lb. pkg. 29c
Hard Sauce (Crosse & Blackwell) jar 49c
Fruit Cakes (In Brandy) (C&B) each $2.59
Christmas Candy
Chocolates & Hard Candy

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Mushrooms lb. 39c
String Beans 2 lbs. 35c
Florida Peas 2 lbs. 29c
Indian River Oranges, doz. 39c
Grapefruit (Seedless) 4 for 29c
Tangerines doz. 39c
Apples (Winesap) 4 lbs. 25c
Lima Beans lb. 19c
Radishes 2 bunches 15c
Pascal Celery stalk 19c

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HERE is a handsome slipper for men. Carefully constructed in every detail, it is styled for comfort and long wear.

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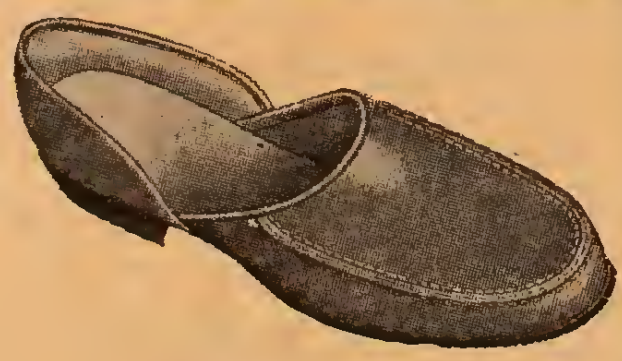

Soft Sole Opera (Brown)
$5.95

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140 Nassau Street Telephone 1952

Starting December 15, we will be open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Saturday, December 17 and Saturday, December 24, when we will close at 5:30 p.m.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

slide rule that automatically changes your escudoes into dollars, or your dollars into kroner. It is $6.95 and comes in olive green.

Work or Play. Bar sets are not limited to the jewel case we described in a nearby column. Luttman's has a set for $22.50, in its store at 132 Nassau. This one has space for two quart bottles, which you provide. There are four pliable plastic jiggers, muddlers, a bottle opener and a recipe book, all in a top-grain cowhide case.

Luttman's also has desk accessories, of course. You'll find additional desk equipment at The Town Shop, where we saw bookends, and leather combination cigarette containers and lighters.

Girard - Perregaux makes a fully jeweled automatic mechanism watch (self-winding) and you may buy it at Pakman's, 9 Witherspoon, for $89.50. Other Girard-Perergaux watches start at $49.50.

The Schick-25 and Remington razors are in the Lahey case. The Schick at $29.95, is said to be faster, easier to handle and less likely to pull than many other brands.

Cuff-links for men range from $1.50 at Lahey, the Prep Shop, Pakman's, and Princeton Clothing, to considerably higher prices at The Silver Shop, 59 Palmer Square. At the Silver Shop we found a large link, big as a quarter, a disc of polished petrified wood set in silver. Other silver links are decorated with crests, or geometric designs.

A Book in Hand . . . is worth two in the store. Look over the current books for a personal gift that will suit man or woman. "The Civil War in Pictures" ($10) keeps the old fires burning. Henri Cartier-Bresson's "The Europeans" is a matchless album of photographs ($15). "The Jerome Kern Songbook" and "The New Yorker Album" will be pored over again and again.

"See It Now" is a picture anthology from Edward R. Murrow's famous series. It's $4.95. A. C. Spectorsky is beside himself: his notorious book on the exurbanites is next to his "Book of Mountains."

For an art-lover, deckle between Skira's new "Gothic Painting" and "The Selective Eye," a collection from the French art magazine, "L'Oeil."

All these volumes—and many more, naturally, are at the Princeton Book Mart, 11 Palmer Square West.

Holiday Party. The gold and glitter of the Christmas tree appear on party clothes for 1955 and the very early hours of 1956. Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon Street, has a collection straight from the east: look at a two-piece white nylon with gold and black print, sari-style. Top is a long-sleeved shirt, the bottom is a gathered skirt and the price is $22.50.

The East Indian motif appears again on a black nylon with gold, cut to a square neck and full skirt ($14.95.) Blue taffeta has gold and maroon butterflies, wide, crushed cummerhund at the waist, and a 21-inch border of the gold print.

Lavish gold covers a simple cotton on the Bailey racks, and another cotton in blue, has velvet to complement its sheen. In a different kind of party dress, ruby satin has been combined with a flesh-colored satin (or royal and baby blue.) Red jersey and satin have been used together in a cocktail dress.

Mayme Mead is showing dresses for all ages at the shop at 188 Nassau. Nylon net is used lavishly for very young Christmas party dresses. One has red and gold horizontal stripes around its three-tiered skirt and its fitted, lowered waist. Another has blocks of pale color on white marked off with regular gold stripes.

Slipper satin, peau de soie and net used with more re traint characterize dresses for women. One is pale blue with a yoke of pearl embroidery.

Mary Gill's party dresses are a festive red—at least, some of them. One has a red lace top whose pointed waistline fits into a flaring red chiffon skirt. Another red one is all chiffon, with a beaded bodice partially hidden by folds of fabric.

White chiffon drapes softly from one-inch gold bands at the Empire waist. This one is $39.95. One of Mary Gill's most striking dresses, in the shop at 230 Nassau, is a green or royal taffeta sheath that is cut full-length—right to the ankle. In the back, there is a tier of five deep ruffles that hangs free from the waist to the floor.

Gold dots on filmy brown nylon sari cloth make a floating amber gown with considerable dignity. A stole goes along.

The Gift of Fashion. A woman's skirt at The English Shop? Precisely. It's "Lady Hathaway," tailored meticulously in plain-colored Viyella. We liked it best in red.

For a decorated sweater, look at the new ones Rosette Pennington has. Here at the Shopping Center, we found them with wide pointed collars of satin, edged with an embroidered band. They

—Continued on Page 12

Fill a Man's Sock

For a pre-Christmas present, buy the cotton socks at the Prep Shop, bright red with a white Santa (tree, or reindeer) for $1 . . . or the plaid gingham boxer shorts for $1.50 at the same shop . . . Botany makes wool foulard ties for $1.50 at Princeton Clothing . . .

New note in Viyella: men's hose at $1.75 in muted charcoal shades, at Lahey's . . . big, heavy cuff links at Prep . . . Gourielli's new face cream for men, "Tone", at Thorne's, along with Coty's "Preferred Stock" and the Fauberge line, where the pedestrian shaving lotion should wake up any drowsy commuter: it's called "Aphrodisia"

Clayton's $1.25 pocket scale, scaled like a pencil, to weigh letters, $1.25 . . . Luttmann's, "Tandem smoker" for couples who smoke in bed. With the tandem, two people smoke one cigarette, placed between them on a night table. Only works with twin beds, it seems to us. $3.95 . . .

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Why Travel the Highways and Byways? Right Here in Princeton Tiger Auto Has the Largest Selection At the Lowest Prices!

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$12.95	Double Decker Bed	$8.95
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$ 4.95	Globe and Game	$2.95
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$ 1.98	Modern Tapping Set	$1.25
$ 2.95	Drum Set	$1.95

Eight light tree bulb set, U L approved 77c up

Tree stands, tinsel, ornaments, icicles, stars, etc.

30% Discount on Train Sets
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Open Every Night 'Til Xmas to 9 p.m.

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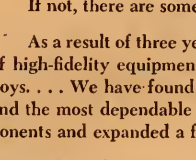

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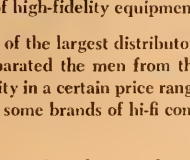

If not, there are some things you should know before buying any piece of high-fidelity equipment.

As a result of three years in the audio field in which we have become one of the largest distributors of high-fidelity equipment in the area, the Princeton Listening Post has separated the men from the boys. . . . We have found which manufacturers give the most consistent quality in a certain price range and the most dependable service over a period of time. We have thrown out some brands of hi-fi components and expanded a few.

As a result, you can depend completely on our experience and judgment in the selection of your components for this area.

THE PRINCETON LISTENING POST

Open every evening from now until Christmas

164 Nassau Street Telephone 4933

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 11

are short-sleeved, in pink, white or blue orlon. For a plain sweater, there are cashmeres, of course, and the Forstmann sweatee in lambs wool.

Soft Fash'n Mere sweaters of lambs wool, fur and nylon with matching wool skirts—the Knitting Shop on Tulane has them in many rich colors. In the same shop, there are hand-knit short-sleeved cardigans from England, in grey or pastels with little collars and a bumpy weave. For a woman who likes to knit her own sweaters, there are packs of lambs wool or Shetland to knit, and yardage woven of the same wool to sew for a skirt.

At Mary Gill, orlon sweater sets consist of short-sleeved slip-overs and long-sleeved cardigans that match. This is Mazel orlon, in aqua, red, apricot, with full-fashioned details.

Hogg of Hawick sends cashmeres from Scotland to Clayton's at 17 Palmer Square. These are short-sleeved pullovers, some with a small petal collar. The light blue that Hogg has achieved is especially pleasing. Price $25. Another cashmere cardigan has short sleeves and loops instead of button-holes. It's $27.95. Cashmeres in this store begin at $17.95, and there are more styles and colors than we have space to name.

Helen Harper sweaters at Landau's are simple in design, warm in weave and color. Look at the rust-red with its black band down the front and around the neck.

Nylon tricot has been used to make dress blouses at Elise Goupil, 217 Nassau. They are quietly adorned with small bows, or a few beads and they come in pastels. One is a smoky grey that is quite unusual. It has a wide ribbon down its front that can be changed to any of the other ribbons that come with it. (Yellow also.)

For a special Christmas gift, there's the orlon and dynal coat at Mary Gill. Champagne, cognac or silver, it looks like fur, and is quite as becoming. A clutch coat, it has sleeves that can be long or push-up. Lining is gold and multi-color striped taffeta. The coat is light-weight, priced at $85.

For the Needy?

One of the handsomest men's gifts we've seen this season is a portable bar in a cowhide case, at Luttmann's. (One always thinks of bar accessories as men's gifts, and yet . . . but that's another story.)

Anyhow, this magnificent set holds a shaker, made entirely of chrome, four good-sized bottles with chrome tops, four chrome cups that look like large jiggers, an ice-hammer whose hollow mallet can be used as a measure, four intriguing little plastic muddlers, a bar spoon, and even an elaborate slide rule that gives recipes and the proportions used in various drinks.

All this locks as securely as a diplomat's briefcase. It comes in an oblong carrying case (with handle) made of the finest topgrain cowhide. The set costs $75—but without a single penny of tax. A bag or suitcase of similar top-grain leather is a luxury and therefore subject to tax, but the set we've just described. It's classified as a necessity.

A Jewel for a Jewel. Hattie Carnegie pearls at Rosette Pennington — who could ask for more? Down the price scale a bit, there are pearl chokers for $5 in the same shop, and caskets full of bracelets, earrings, and necklaces in gold, rhinestones and goodness knows what else. They are priced from $5 to $40.

Richelieu pearls are at Mayme Mead, and among the costume jewelry we saw a Christmas necklase of transparent, irridescent bubbles.

The Italian earrings at Clayton's are opulent in the Florentine manner. Most of them are round, like the concave disc with tiny rhinestone stars, or the circle of dull gold and pale blue stones, symmetrically arranged. One has a gold shell with colored stars, others are plain gold that has been brushed. They are $2.20 a pair.

Other earrings at Clayton's are enamel on copper, but the copper has been completely covered with the paint. These are many shapes and colors, all different, some quite modern, others more conservative than you might guess.

The newest addition to Wald's jewelery counter is a collection made of abalone shells set in sterling. There are links, pins, bracelet, necklace, earrings. Some show little pixies perched on top of the abalone, others are plain. There is Long John Silver, and Neptune, too.

Poppitt is the 30-inch string of round beads that pop together or apart to lengthen or shorten the necklace. Mix and match the colors, at $2.20 a strand.

Wald's also suggests musical compacts and some alluring snake chokers ($10.50) or bracelets ($9) made of gold or silver mesh with snake's head to make you really look like Cleopatra.

Roger Van Ness cuff links at The Clothes Line are huge brass discs, fully an eighth of an inch thick for $4. (They would take a monogram—or almost a whole name.)

In the same shop at 53 Palmer Square, there are other cuff links almost as large, but oval with fake stones in robust colors like royal blue, deep aqua and so on. They are $5.

A lacy lavaller with real coral and small diamonds would make a memorable gift. The Silver Shop has it, and nearby is a carved amber pendant on a black cord.

Garnet combines with silver—six small stones around a center one—to make a pair of earrings in the Silver Shop collection. Small gold lockets in this shop go on up the scale to large gold lockets. (One has a black enamel design). There are 14-carat gold bracelets old but easily adapted to charms.

For a young girl, Cummins has a collection of $1 pins—a musician, an artist's palette, a key or bow with real little cultured pearls, and two interlocked hearts. Bracelets in similar de-

—Continued on Page 13

FREE ESTIMATES EXPERT INSTALLATION

CARPETS ● RUGS ● BROADLOOMS

NATIONALLY-KNOWN BRANDS

The enduring Christmas gift
for the entire family
For
"Home Means More with Carpet on the Floor"

THE CARPET SHOP

S. W. Corner, Princeton Shopping Center

Open Thurs. & Fri. Eves Telephone 1-5231

Christmas For Men

(9 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT)

- New All-Wool Gabardine Coats—Just $55
- Arrow Shirts
- Arrow Sport Shirts
- Arrow Handkerchiefs
- Arrow Shorts
- Sport Coats
- Travel Robes
- Pajamas, Coat Front or Middy
- Belts
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- Gray Flannel Slacks
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- Men's Jewelry
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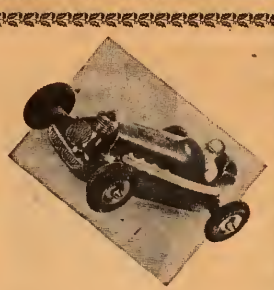

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- Model Boats—Plastic and Wood
- Model Planes—Plastic and Wood
- Model Trains—H O for the true model builder
- Model Automobiles—Racers, Sports Cars, etc.
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- Electric Paint Sprayers, $23.50
- Beads, Lanyards and Sequins
- Mt. Palomar Telescope, $9.95
- U.S.S. United States, $9.95
- Miniature Lathe, Complete
- British Imports
- Real Steam Engine Models, etc.
- Copper Smith

You name it—! We have it or can get it!

RADIO CENTER

AM - FM TELEVISION SALES AND SERVICE

Fast Courteous Service

Come in and meet Aaron

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 12

siga are also $1. Tax is a dime.

At the Town Shop, you may buy almost any charm that charms you—an alarm clock, for example, a circus wagon with little animals inside, a golf bag with clubs that move, or—for $35—an exquisite piece af carved jade set in gold. Other charms start at $4.

Musicians appear again in some little frog pins at the Flower Basket, 136 Nassau. The frogs play a harp, drum, saxophone, bass, and so on — golden tones, all of them. The familiar enamel earrings and pins in this shop have been decorated with pine boughs and little trees — wintry, rather than Christmasy, but surely appropriate to the season.

The Girard-Perergeaux Swiss watches at Pakman are designed for women, too, from $49.50. Look over Pakman's collection of sets: earrings and necklaces, bracelets and necklaces, and many charms for bracelets.

"What! Clothes for Christmas?" A child who balks at the idea just hasn't seen what's around. Here are some ideas:

Christmas pajamas, red Santas on white flannel, sizes 8-12 at the Prep Shop and Allen's (145 Nassau) . . . Trains and tracks on flannel p.j.'s, same two stores . . . Prep Shop's midget athletic sweaters in good Princeton black, sizes 6 and up, at $8.95 for the littlest ones . . .

White booties with red Santas at The Clothes Line, and Rudolph on red corduroy creepers with white, holly-banded jersey to match . . . a red corduroy housecoat with white Christmas tree on its back, and bells on the sash . . . a red velvet cloche for a sophisticated little girl ($2.95) . . .

Mittens with bells, at Harris, and a boy's sports shirt that looks knit but is actually cotton flannel ($1.95) . . . At the same store, boy's shirts (sports) that are an exact match for Dad's . . . Harris' infant corduroys with Tattersall jersey shirt that matches the cord's lining, $2.95.

A draw-string (stays on, you see) moccasin of soft deerskin at Hulit's . . . the little girl's brocade lounging pump for $2.95 . . . a white fur-edged moccasin for some Minnehaha . . . a matchless gift: white figure skates from size 12, $9.95, boy's hockey skates at $10.95.

Allen's offers fitted bags with comb, brush and mirror for $3.98 . . . bouffant petticoats and slips from $2.98 . . . party dresses like petits fours, some in big-little sister combinations, others like brother's velvet suit . . . Playtex' "Twinkle Pants" have stars sprinkled about . . . imported (Holland) flannel shirts for boys, $2.98.

Accessories That Count. Imitation leopard makes a scarf and matching belt at Clayton's and The French Shop (20 Nassau). For a cold day, a shoulder stole, hand-woven of wall, $7.95 at Clayton's. Landau's has wool or silk scarfs beginning at $1.98, some of jersey with fringe. Town Shop features an Italian scarf, light in weight for evening, and Rosette Pennington has chiffon wisps with butterflies of the same color appliqued on the surface.

Clayton's favorite glove is a washable deerskin lined with dacron fleece ($7.95). Bailey's likes a flannel-lined glove in red, black, luggage or white, for $2.98. At Mayme Mead, gloves are long, elbow-length of thick, oatmeal-colored yarn. Or rayon and cotton dress gloves in many colors for $3 and up.

Irridescent beads cover the outside of evening bags at Cummins. Pleated satin shaped in a fan decorates a red, green or brown satin bag at The French Shop. At Rosette Pennington, Christmas bags are leather, faille or velvet, for any time of the day.

Remember the Brazil Shop, with its hand-tooled leather bags in any shape, from $15. Town Shop suggests a suede and leather bag, big as a briefcase, to serve ac overnight carry-all. Luttman's has many bags, of caurse, including a fitted vanity case for $24, suntan leather with moire lining. Bailey's favorite bag is an Italian one—all leather, in luggage tan, with shoulder strap to which is attached a $4.98 price-tag.

A jewel case at Cummins is satin, lined with velvet pockets, $2.25. Irridescent pearls decorate a glasses case at The French Shop.

For Christmas Eve. Elise Goupil has a memorable negligee and bed jacket in nylon sari fabric, liberal with its gold. Rosette Pennington has robes in velvet and faille from $15. Clayton's is showing a pure silk paisley at $29.95, and a classic robe of Botany wool, in many different colors, $29.95.

Lounging slippers should include Hulit's gold, high-heeled mule with clear vinyl vamp and gold sunburst ($9.95) or the velvet in black, turquoise or red wine with sequin trim. The flat powder-puff mule in velvet has a giant pom-pom on the front.

Daniel Green makes a velvet slipper, and a felt one that's solid as a shoe ($6). A fur-like scuff at Hulit's is $3, and a leather pump slipper is $6.

For a gown, choose the nylon challis with long sleeves and embroidered yoke at Elise Goupil, or the straight-cut gown at Clayton's, trimmed withe nylon and lace on its tailored lines. ($10.95). A Cinderella gown at Clayton's is two layers of nylon tricot, white over blue, trimmed with a snowflake pattern. It's waltz length with matching peignoir.

Harris has long or short gowns at $5.95, and Landau features the waltz length with a puffed sleeve. Bailey's likes a cap, slipper and pajama set in flannel like a Scandinavian ski sweater. It's $7.95 a

---

For a Sweet Scent. At Artistic Hairdresser's new salon, we found a full and complete Elizabeth Arden line, including a fitted 18-inch leather bag for $65. Joan Garbarini, the new, Arden-trained representative, will help you in make-up shades when you are choosing a gift, and if you are ill and unable to shop in person, she will call on you with advice and samples. Kits by Arden are $5 and up, and you may buy a packet of gift soaps for $2.

The Wilcox' Pharmacy at 20 Nassau, also carries Elizabeth Arden, and the Herb Farm line of cosmetics as well. Lots of children's novelty soaps in this store.

Henri Bendel is the featured name in the Clothes Line collection of cosmetics, and there is an imported Italian bottle to hold the cologne. Mayme Mead offers for the first time, "Jolie Fleur," a toilet water and perfume.

At Thorne's Drug Store, 168

—Continued on Page 23

FOR MEN ONLY

Undecided about a Christmas present for your loved ones? At The French Shop you will find everything in good taste. We will wrap your gifts with a continental savoir faire, gratis.

The French Shop

20 Nassau Street. Tel. 1032

Come In Any Time For the Finest Food

Lunch, dinner—our varied menu suits your food mood every time! We serve our Special Dinner until 10:30 p.m.

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5 & 7 Witherspoon Street Telephone 1-9726

GLENN MILLER LIMITED EDITION VOL. II

The *first* volume of RCA Victor's "Glenn Miller Limited Edition" released last March was one of the most successful albums in history—a *complete* sell-out! Many were unable to buy a copy because dealers' stocks were depleted almost overnight!

Now here is *Volume II* . . . even more thrilling than the first! Sixty exciting Glenn Miller performances . . . never before on records! All have been newly processed to assure enhanced fidelity.

Most were recorded "off-the-air" from the Glen Island Casino, the Meadowbrook, the Café Rouge and the Paradise Restaurant. Nineteen of the songs were recorded during the famous Chesterfield Cigarette broadcasts of 1940, '41 and '42.

Volume II is available on Long Play (5 records) and 45 Extended Play (15 records). Handsome, simulated leather album is red and gold . . . factory-sealed for protection. Records have exclusive Gruve/Gard feature . . . raised rims and centers give permanent protection to record surfaces.

Remember, this is a Limited Edition. To avoid disappointment, stop in at our store and place your order today . . . . . only $24.95

THE MUSIC SHOP

16 NASSAU STREET Telephone 1943

Lawrenceville Topics

(News of the eighth annual Lawrenceville School Invitation Hockey Tournament, set for this weekend, will be found in Sports in Princeton.)

"Secession." The idea of a "Borough of Lawrenceville" found itself bouncing around much in the manner of a political football at last week's Lawrence Township Committee session.

Kenneth M. Huber, lone Republican on the committee who yields his seat January 2 to the November victor, Democrat Owen Healey, sought to divorce himself from the new Lawrenceville Republican organization, which he viewed as supporting the "secession of Lawrenceville from Lawrence Township."

Mr. Huber, who has not joined the group, found the suggestion "ill-advised and ill-timed," saying that he would have no part of it.

However, the newly-formed GOP group has said through its president, Robert S. Dix, that it is seeking to have a public forum on the possibilities of forming a borough and is not taking any stand on the question at this point.

Mr. Huber's remarks were supported, nonetheless, by two Democratic members of the township committee, David S. Sloan and Mayor J. Russell Smith, who both opposed a "secession" move.

ETS Moves Closer. Educational Testing Serivce of Princeton has taken title to approximately 175 acres of land owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederic E. Schluter on Rosedale Road in Lawrence, moving the testing organization closer to the start of its proposed new two million dollar headquarters.

Federal tax stamps on the deeds of properties to the Schulter tracts indicated a purchase price of $178,000 for the acreage involved. ETS is understood to be transacting for approximately 200 acres in the area bounded roughly by Stony Brook, Carter Road and Rosedale Road.

It is understood that preliminary plans for a new and modern ETS home are about to be completed and have been approved by Lawrence Township officials. The testing service, now headquartered at 20 Nassau Street in Princeton, has announced that it is seeking to build a home capable of housing the steadily expanding organization and at the same time express its purpose in "dealing with the individual."

In past years, ETS has been spreading through Princeton, acquiring various additional office space for its 400-plus employees. Most recently, it became the second highest rent-payer in the Princeton Shopping Center by leasing a large space for office work.

Women's Club Meeting. The annual Christmas party of the Lawrenceville Women's Club will be held this Thursday, December 15, from 8:30 to 12 at Woodhull House. Proceeds will go to the work of the club's social service committee.

The executive members of the committee are serving as hostesses. They are: Mrs. Gerrish Thurber, Mrs. David T. Blake, Mrs. Edwin C. Bleicher, Mrs. Marshall Chambers, Mrs. John F. Coffin, Mrs. Frank K. Heyniger, Mrs. H. K. Wright and Mrs. Lawrence L. Hlavacek.

Lawrence Jr. High Presents. "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian-Carlo Menotti will be performed by students of Lawrence Junior High this Thursday, December 15, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

The opera will be part of a special Christmas program which will include dramatic, vocal, instrumental and dance parts.

Miss Margaret C. Ferry has written a prologue to "Amahl," which will be directed by Miss Mary Lou Kelly. Miss Ferry and Fred H. Combs, principal, have charge of the entire production. Jack Smith will perform as Amahl, while Joan Lombardo will be the Mother.

Garden Club Party. Dish gardens to be sent to the children's ward at Fort Dix Hospital were collected at the annual Christmas party of the Lawrenceville Garden Club Tuesday. Mrs. C. A. McKinney presented a Christmas reading.

Officers of the club for the coming year are Mrs. Earl Snedeker, president; Mrs. Alex Graham, vice-president, Mrs. Albert DeCou, recording secreary; Mrs. Hugh R. Van Sciver, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Baron, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include: Mrs. Carl Pope, hospitality; Mrs. McKinney, membership; Mrs. Fred Cartlidge, sunshine; Mrs. Edward Ballard, transportation, and Miss Margaret W. Johnson, publicity.

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For HIS Christmas Gift ....

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PLUS FEDERAL TAX

Designed and exactingly made by REXBILT, the brief bag is the most amazingly versatile carrying case we've ever offered. Steel-framed for durability, with 3 large pockets, one with the very exclusive drop bottom. Bold stitching, custom-made locks and hardware, and lustrous cowhides, pigskins, other choice leathers. Assorted colors. 12½" x 16" or 14" x 18". Three year gu

Luttmann's Luggage

FINE LEATHER GOODS

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TOYLAND OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

We will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Also on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TOYS

Including Lionel Trains, Bicycles and Flexible Flyer Sleds and Ice Skates.

For Grownups—We carry gifts such as Revere Ware, Case cutlery, Pyrex, Cosco stools, Toastmaster, GE, Sunbeam and Westinghouse Appliances, RCA television, radio and phonographs, tools of all types, power tools, guns and ammunition, sporting supplies, bird feeders and accessories, garden supplies.

We have a beautiful selection of Balsam and Norway spruce trees, greens, holly, mistletoe, tree decorations, stands, wreaths and centerpieces.

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Time to have YOUR holiday clothes SANITONE dry cleaned, too!

After all these years, Santa Claus should know better than to be surprised by any of Sanitone's Dry Cleaning "miracles." We get some mighty tough ones but very, very, very rarely do we have to admit defeat. So, whatever your dry cleaning needs—just remember that Sanitone gets out *more* dirt—even ground-in dirt, stubborn spots and perspiration...and, cleaning after cleaning, sends your clothes back looking as fresh and new as the day you bought them. Call for service.

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Lawrenceville Fuel

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For All Your Banking Needs . . .

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

Snowy, But Still Safe. With almost four weeks of the six-week Holiday Safety Campaign in the record books, members of the Borough Safety Committee learned this week that Princeton is doing well, despite recent snow and resultant icy conditions. Borough Police Chief John H. Smith reported no serious accidents over the past week end while Township Police Chief James Campbell said difficult, ice-covered roads resulted in two accidents in his domain that will require a memo to the County Prosecutor's office.

Paul R. Chesebro, Borough Magistrate and committee member, once again re-iterated the group's sincere plea for safe holiday driving, pointing out that the most dangerous two weeks still lie ahead. He told other committee members that New Jersey rates a good chance to complete the Yule season with the best traffic record in the nation, and he noted that he has asked Principal William Rhodes of Princeton High School to consider the idea of requiring all PHS driver-education students to attend at least one session of Borough or Township traffic court as observers.

One of Chief Campbell's "reportable" accidents occurred on The Great Road Saturday morning, when a car driven by Joseph Yo Nishimura, Cuyler Hall, Princeton University, crashed head-on into an auto operated by Paul V. McKinney of The Great Road. Neither driver was injured. Mr. Nishimura, whose vehicle was damaged to the extent of $100, was cited for careless driving, according to investigating officers, while Mr. McKinney, with $400 worth of auto damages, was summoned to appear as a witness. The second Township accident, a near-tragic one, took place early Sunday morning on Province Line Road (see photo, page 26).

Chief Smith said two week-end accidents in the Borough were out-of-the-ordinary and "almost" serious enough to warrant inclusion in the weekly statewide reports to County Prosecutors. On Friday, Charles Pollack, 432 Lockhart Hall, Princeton University, received minor bruises when his eyeglasses became covered with snow and he walked into the path of a car driven by Raymond M. Waggonen, 333 Henry Hall, Princeton University, along University Place. Several hours later, on Saturday, Wesley A. Allen of Middletown, Ohio, was arrested and then released under $100 bail after leaving the scene of an accident. Officers said he lost control of his car on Nassau Street, swung across the street, crashed into the auto of Dr. Kendall J. Wallis, 199 Nassau, causing considerable damage, and drove away down Moore Street.

Pay Increase

The enormous grant of $3,320,400 to Princeton University by the Ford Foundation is certain to be of great importance to the University.

But if the probable income from the endowment grant is spread evenly among the 750-plus faculty members and researchers of the University, the salary increase to the profession considered to be living with 20% less buying power than in 1939 would be approximately $2.79 per week.

Tin Lizzie Bonanza. Princeton University was the sixth largest sharer in the huge $500,000,000 Ford Foundation grant to privately supported colleges and hospitals, while Princeton Hospital was allocated $56,000 and the University's McCosh Infirmary $10,000 from the largest lump sum philanthropic gift in history.

The sum of $3,320,400 for Princeton included $1,100,000 in the form of an "acheivement grant". The eight Ivy League colleges were awarded approximately 9% of the total amount given to the 615 recognized private colleges, universities and institutions in the country, and all eight Ivy schools received "acheivement grants."

The grants to the educational institutions were designated to help raise faculty salaries, considered the primary problem in the country's educational system today. Investigations by a special committee for the Ford Founda-

—Continued on Page 16

A SUPERB GIFT FOR ANYONE

As Well as a Treat for Your Own Holiday Table

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ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS

. . . from IDLE WILD FARMS

All Bones Removed

Bird whole, stuffed with Wild Rice, Mushrooms, Diced Ham, Bread, Butter, Spices, "21" Sauce Maison and Fine Cognac.

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The gift she'll care for most is the blouse she'll care for least . . . if it's made of no-iron Dacron-pima cotton

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Look what a blouse five dollars will buy: a swish through suds and it's fresh again, drips dry and needs no ironing; wear it, hang it up, and wrinkles disappear. And it's a silken beauty with elegant details. Choose (A) convertible collar with stitched front; (B) tucked bib front with boy collar or (C) fashionable V-neck with stitched front. All three styles have short sleeves, come in white, pink, blue or maize. What's her size? If she's a 30 to 38, we have it. Teleservice and mail orders filled.

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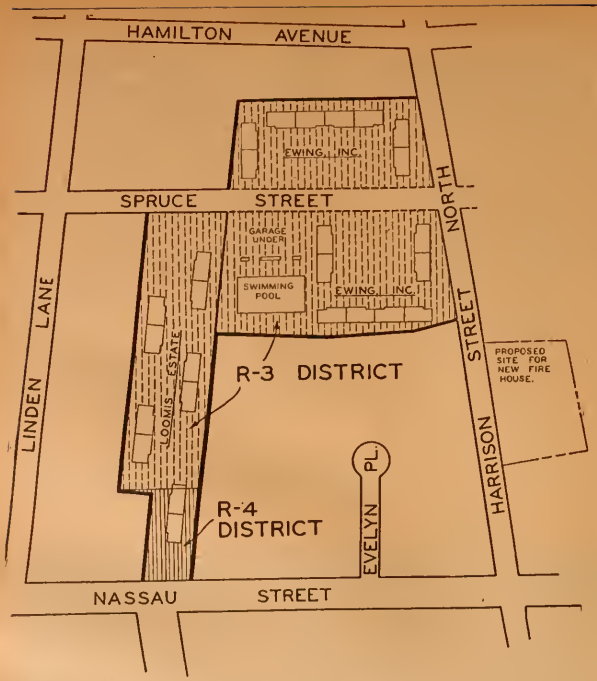
PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER



"P" FOR "PROBLEM": This special Town Topics' drawing graphically illustrates the eight-and-a-half acres of Borough land that are earmarked for a development of 156 new apartments, IF the Planning Board of Princeton produces its stamp of approval. The "P"-shaped property includes the Loomis estate (left), already zoned R-4 for 200 feet back and 100 feet along Nassau Street, and undeveloped land owned by Ewing Inc. Each building in the drawing would include six apartments, three on each side. For this week's news about plans for the project and its present status, see page 1.

Beginners: 1, Mrs. K. Dexter Miller, Jr., Province Line Road, Cocker Spaniel "Bo", 192 points out of 200; 2, Mrs. F. T. Chambers, Ewing Street, Pembroke Welsh Corgi "Grundoon," 188 points; 3, Mary Blair Smith, 72 N. Stanworth Drvie, Dachshund "Vilii," 186 points.

Intermediate: Mrs. Bette Klockner, Trenton, German Shepherd "Cigan", 197½ points out of 200; Michael Madeira, 79 Lafayette Road, Cocker Spaniel "Scuttle", 193½ points; 3, Mrs. Peter V. Gardner, 400-A Devereux Avenue, "Jake", 191 points.

Contest Judges Announced. The judges for the Christmas decorations contest being conducted by the Princeton Business Association have been announced. The association is offering prizes totaling $250 for store and home displays.

Judging the business division of the contest, in which a $150 prize will be awarded for the best exterior or interior display, will be Richard Chorlton of 341 Nassau Street, Arthur Wengel of 481 Stockton Street and Gordon Griffin of 245 Nassau Street. Judging for the $100 award to be made for the best exterior house display will be Mrs. James Barnes of Province Line Road, Mrs. N. H. Furman of 201 Prospect Street and Mrs. Donald W. Griffin of 44 Washington Road.

The contest judging will be conducted next week with winners to be announced December 27. Those planning to enter the contest should submit their names to the Princeton Business Association, Princeton, N. J.

—Continued on Page 19

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Established Since 1920
Permanent Waving Specialists
Scientific Approach to all Problems in Beauty Culture
Work by Appointment only
Christine's
12 Spring St. Tel. 0378

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 15

tion determined that professorial buying power has fallen by an average of 20% compared with 1939.

Statistics also showed that the top two ranks in the academic world have lost the most ground during the current inflationary trend. President Dodds of Princeton over a year ago announced a blanket $1,000 raise for full and associate professors as the University attempted to meet the problem.

Princeton's trustees will now make the decision at their next meeting as to how the Ford money will be allotted. The University estimates that the endowment grant will provide approximately $110,000 of yearly income at current interest rates.

While the Ford gift is one of the most sizeable to Princeton in many years, the $110,000 potential income will go into an annual budget that now runs to $14,700,000. Of this, $2,900,000 is allocated to faculty salaries paid by the University.

It is noteworthy that Princeton is now in the process of its Annual Giving campaign to raise $1,000,000 in unrestricted funds, an amount equal approximately to 33 million of additional endowment, or ten times the Ford grant.

The Ford Foundation, founded nearly 20 years ago, has in the past five years moved rapidly to the front of the country's 7,000 philanthropic foundations, well outstripping the Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations. Its value is listed on the books for tax purposes at 417 million dollars, but experts say that its holdings (90% Ford Motor Company stock) are worth two and a half billion dollars.

The enormous size of the foundation can be attributed to Henry Ford's staggering success with his "Tin Lizzie." In 1922, he sold 1,332,200 "Model Ts," about the same as Ford will have sold in the current year. But at that time he was complete master of the automotive field, his company was wholly owned by himself—and he was the richest man in the world.

Record Bank Dividend. The board of directors of Princeton Bank and Trust Company this week voted a record year-end special dividend of 80c a share, to bring total dividends for the year to the highest figure in its 121-year history.

Total dividends declared in 1955 amount to $2.40 per share, compared with $2.10 a year ago. The extra dividend, reflecting record earnings for the bank, compares with an extra of 50c a year ago.

At present 25,000 shares are outstanding, a 5-for-1 split having been made a year and a half ago. The special dividend, which sets the year's total 14.3% ahead of the previous record total dividend, was declared payable this Friday to stockholders of record December 14. The board also voted the regular semi-annual dividend of 80c a share, payable February 1 to stockholders of record December 14.

Dog Training Awards. "Graduation exercises" marked the close of the fall courses in the intermediate and beginners classes of the Princeton Dog Training Club, with awards going to the three dogs adjudged best in each class. Trainers, dogs and points follow:

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Headquarters in Princeton for Hi-Fi Equipment
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The Clothes Lines, on the Square

It's fun playing Santa when you give her
BERKSHIRE STOCKINGS
Everyone loves Berkshires—that's why you can give *everyone* these sheer sheer full-fashioned beauties with Nylace run protection at top and toe and know you're giving the nicest Christmas present of all.
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PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
Daily 9 to 5:30 — Fridays 9 to 9
NEXT WEEK OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

HUDSON DEALERS HAVE IT!

FIRST SHOWING!

NASH DEALERS HAVE IT!

THE ONLY ALL-NEW LOW-PRICED CAR!

The All-New, All-American RAMBLER FOR '56

Yes, it's a Four-Door Hardtop! No center post! Most beautiful car in the lowest-price field.

All-New Distinctive Styling . . . **All-New** Safety, Comfort, Vision, Ride . . . **All-New** Four-Door Hardtop . . . **All-New** King-Size Inside, Rambler-Size Outside . . . **All-New** Typhoon Overhead Valve Power, with up to 30 Miles Per Gallon . . . **All-New** Solid Gold Look—At a New Low Price!

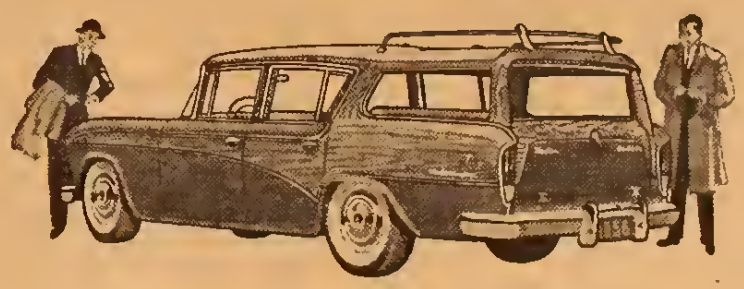
Today You Can Tear Up Every New Car Price Tag in America!

Come see and drive the all-new car that wipes out the last vestige of "price class" . . . the car that brings the glamour of $5,000 cars to the lowest-price field. See the trend-setting Fashion Safety Arch. See vividly different new Three-Tones, with the smartest luxury interiors . . . color-keyed to match.

See the all-new, king-size, 6-passenger room in the car that out-maneuvers, out-parks any other sedan. All-new safety with Double Safe Single Unit Car Construction. All-new softer, smoother ride with Deep Coil Springs on *all four* wheels.

Thrill to the blazing punch of the all-new Rambler Typhoon overhead valve engine. Try new travel luxuries—Power Brakes (standard on custom Ramblers), Power Steering, All-Season Air Conditioning, Airliner Reclining Seats, Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive.

Yes, come today and see the new Ramblers that cost *least* to buy, *least* to run and bring *most* when you trade. Make the Smart Switch for '56!



AMERICA'S SMARTEST!

It's the all-new triple-duty beauty—the 1956 Rambler Cross Country, now with 33% more cargo space. It's a town car, travel car, and America's finest low-price custom 4-door station wagon—all in one!

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You'll Make the Smart Switch for '56

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ST. NICK & FRIENDS: Faron Daub (left) of Princeton and Carol Bruce of Cranbury take time out from their Christmas shopping to discuss the possibilities of the forthcoming holiday with Santa Claus, who indicates it will be a happy Yule by presenting them with handsful of lollypops. For a rundown on what the girls want for Christmas, plus the hopes of other youngsters who talked with Mr. Claus, see Question of the Week below. (Richards Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: What do you want for Christmas?

Location: Santa Claus' temporary headquarters, Bamberger's department store.

Faron Daub, nge 5, of 317 Edgerstoune Road: I wsnt a bike and n doll house. And an iron that really irons snd some skates. Santn Claus gave me a lollypop, so I guess he likes me and thinks I've been a good girl. I had a very nice time seeing him. I hope he liked seeing me, too.

Carol Bruce, age 3, Cranbury: A bassinet, a doll and a car—s Thunderbird Junior! I like to come and see Santa!

Santa Claus, nge unknown, North Pole, toymaker and part-time reindeer-driver: I guess there are many things I want for Christmas other than toys, which I can give myself because I know I've been very good this year. I want peace on earth, less sickness in the world, happy times for everyone and joy everywhere. However, I realize this is too much to request at one sitting. For Christmas, 1955, I guess I'd just like a good, oldfashioned time—the warmth that comes when people understsnd and enjoy the true spirit of Christmas.

Danny Gombas, age 5, New Brunswick: A police car—my uncle's a policeman—snd a garbage truck, and a bow and nrrow like Robin Hood's, and a mechanical man like the one I saw on television. I don't know what else I wsnt. I behave for Mommy. I even go to hed on time—every night. By the way, Mommy only wants a mink coat. Did Santa Claus get my letter?

Billy Bearden, age 3, Hamilton Square: I want a steam shovel, s work bench and trucks. Also, what Daddy snd I are gonna fight with — boxing gloves. Santa's my friend, but his beard scares me. I didn't get too near him 'cause I didn't feel very good — maybe 'cause I didn't eat any breakfast. He did give me a lollypop, though, and I think I'll come back again for another one.

Billy Pettit, nge 6, Mt. Lucas Rond: I wsnt an electric train, and a few things for my electric train, and I want a horse. And, oh yes, a two-gun hoslter—snd a radio. I guess I better not say whether I've been good or not. You won't be able to ask my brother because he doesn't want to see Sants Claus. He's going to write Santa a letter instead.

Robert Sandilos, age 3, Princeton Junction: A Buick truck—a tow truck—just a tow truck! And maybe a train.

Anthony Cupano, sge 2, New Brunswick: A bicycle and a garbage truck. And I forgot to tell Santa something—I want a piano, too. But don't forget the bicycle!

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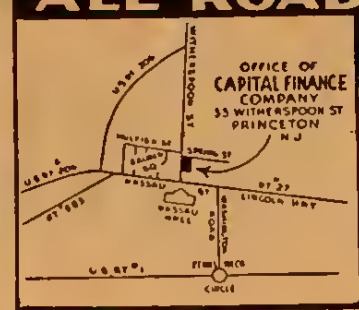

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A SIGN OF PROGRESS: A short ceremony was held Saturday morning to raise an official sign on the site of Princeton's new YMCA-YWCA building, scheduled for construction early next spring. On hand for the occasion were (left to right) Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, Victor Payne, Mrs. James K. Quay, Julia Somerville, Nancy Yeoman, John McGrath, Martin McGuinn and Supreme Court Justice A. Dayton Oliphant, and (in front) Michael Floyd. For details of the building's progress, see below.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 16

'Y' Building Closer. Progress toward final realization of the eagerly awaited YMCA-YWCA building was noted last Saturday morning when Princetonians closely connected with the project gathered at the construction site between John Street and Bayard Lane for a brief sign-raising ceremony. Installation of the sign meant actual work on the new structure is now only a few months away.

A. Dayton Oliphant, New Jersey Supreme Court Justice and chairman of the board of trustees of the YMCA-YWCA Corporation, commented on recent efforts by 'Y' volunteers to speed up the project, pointing out that their work has resulted in plans for the start of construction in the early spring. Gerald D. Nelson, chairman of the building committee, reported on approved architectural sketches that were developed for the boards of the YMCA and YWCA by architects Sherley W. Morgan and Kenneth Kassler.

While the original building plans called for expenditure of $750,000, these were modified somewhat because contributions and pledges to the building fund have amounted to only $526,000 to date. Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, treasurer of the joint corporation, observed that he has been encouraged by receipt of additional gifts amounting to $5,000 from new as well as old residents during the past month and that he believes more money will be received before construction time. Cash-in-hand should amount to more than $300,000 by the end of the year, he told his audience.

—Continued on Page 20

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INEVITABLE DEMISE: Only a portion of two walls of Princeton Theological Seminary's Lenox Hall remained tenuously intact when one Town Topics photograph (above) was taken during one-day razing job last Friday. The project began early in the morning with the burning of the roof and unsalvageable interior wood. So tinder-like was wood that sparks flew dangerously through air, spirited by brisk, snow-filled breezes. A fire truck was summoned to alleviate neighborhood fears of damage, but no unexpected blazes were reported. A heavy ball on a towering crane then went to work banging against the 112-year-old walls of Lenox, crumbling them in a matter of hours. Spectators and authorities on scene observed that the condition of the old building's lumber substantiated Seminary trustees' contention that the former library was a serious firetrap, while easily demolished stone walls supported the trustees' much-debated decision to raze Lenox instead of attempting to transplant it. The complete tearing-down process was effected several hours after photo was shot, removing any resemblance of once-proud architectural triumph (right). At press time, the trustees were still trying to choose a final stone type for new Speer Memorial Library on same site and the Turner Construction Company was filling in the hole preparatory to its elaborate building program. Providing there are no hitches in arrival of ordered steel, new library will be finished early in 1967.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 19

Kenneth B. Hawthorne, appointed to serve as co-chairman of the fund completion committee with David S. Lloyd, said he hoped no further modifications would have to be made, although he indicated no one would know for sure until the trustees determine the results of year-end special gifts presentations.

In discussing the latest architectural plans, Mr. Nelson assured his listeners that the new building will contain a swimming pool and attendant facilities as well as a social unit, regardless of any late modifications. The structure will be functional in design, he said, and will be in keeping with Princeton's standards of architecture, though its final cost definitely will fall within limits of funds available by next spring.

Raymond A. Bowers, president of the YMCA, and Mrs. William R. Babcock, YWCA president, congratulated the trustees for their recent work before introducing the following ceremony participants: Mrs. James K. Quay, vice-president of the corporation; Mrs. John McGrath, YWCA learn-to-swim instructor; Victor Foyne, president of the Princeton High School Canteen, aided in sponsorship by the YWCA and YMCA; Nancy Yeoman, president of the YWCA Teen Age Leadership Corps; Julia Somerville, YWCA at major conventions; Martin McGuinn, captain of the 1955 Midget baseball league's winning team; and Michael Floyd, a YMCA Minnow certificate-winner during last summer's swimming classes.

Leadership Course Announced. Mrs. John Criscitiello, chairman of the Princeton YWCA's Y-Teen Program Committee, has announced plans for a leadership workshop to be held January 14 at the First Presbyterian Church. Intended as a course for the 50 volunteer leaders of the YWCA, the meeting is designed to be beneficial also to leaders working with teen-agers in church organizations, schools, clubs and other community groups.

The workshop will open at 10 a.m. with an address by Mrs. E. Harris Harbison, a member of the Y's National Board, and include talks by Dr. Richard P. Wont, psychiatrist; the Rev. Wiley H. Critz, Assistant Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, and Mrs. Leah Rich, Professor of Group Work at the New York School of Social Work.

A luncheon will be served at the church, followed by an evaluation and summary of the workshop at 3 p.m. Reservations must be placed before January 5 with Miss Irene Jeffress, 4 Green Street.

Tree Sale Scheduled. The Boy Scouts of Troop 43, First Presbyterian Church, are conducting their annual sale of Christmas trees to raise funds to send troop members to summer Scout Camp. As in the past, the troop is offering for sale Canadian Balsam Firs.

Those interested may call 1177-W and have a truck-load of trees brought to their houses Saturday for inspection. The trees will also be available for inspection at 247 Western Way.

Christmas Eve Festivities. The Princeton Lions Club and Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., will sponsor their 17th annual Christmas Eve party this year. The festivities will begin at 5 p.m. on December 24.

Free movies at the Princeton Playhouse, free candy-canes and a personal appearance from Santa Claus himself will all be features of the program. Gordon Griffin, president of the Lions Club, has estimated that several thousand area residents will take part in the festivities.

The Princeton High School Choir under the direction of Thomas A. Hilbish will present a program of Christmas music as part of the celebration and Mr.

—Continued on Page 21

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 20

Hilbish will lead the audience in the singing of traditional carols. Robert Mangold of 19 Maple Street will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Chairman of the program this year for the Lions Club is Warren Froehlich of Hightstown Road. The Rev. Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Princeton University Chapel, will offer a Christmas prayer.

Santa Claus will make his appearance by plane this year — weather permitting — and greet the crowd by loudspeaker from the sky. He will later climax the celebration with a personal appearance on the roof tops.

Following the Christmas Eve party, the Nassau Tavern Hotel will provide hot refreshments for adults attending the show. Those wishing refreshments are asked to use the motorists' entrance to the Tavern on Palmer Square East.

Lecture Series Planned. The Princeton Adult School has announced its plans for a lecture series of "Our Basic American Freedoms," to be given during the 1956 season in ten Thursday evening lectures beginning January 12. The list of speakers includes men from many segments of American life.

Two members of Princeton University's Department of History will open the lecture series. For the initial address, Professor E. Harris Harbison will discuss "The Concept of Freedom," followed by Professor Charles G. Sellars, who will talk on "Our National Heritage—The Bill of Rights Today" on January 19.

"Freedom of Religion" will be the topic of a lecture by Princeton University's Professor George F. Thomas on January 26. Dr. John A. Mackay, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will discuss "Separation of Church and State" the evening of February 2.

The newspaper world will be represented on February 9 by Malcolm Muir, Jr., recently named executive editor of Newsweek Magazine, in his speech, "Freedom of the Press." Dr. William M. Beaney, Assistant Professor in Princeton's Department of Politics and an authority on constitutional law, will deal with "The Fifth Amendment" the week following.

George F. Keenan, former U.S. Ambassador to Russia and now a member of the Institute for Advanced Study, will take up "Freedom in Public Life" on February 23. He will be followed on March 1 by Dr. Henry De Wolf Smyth, former member of the Atomic Energy Commission and presently Professor of Physics at the University ,who will give a lecture on "Security and Science."

The guest speaker on March 8 will be Patrick M. Malin, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of New York, discussing "Freedom of Assembly." The series will close March 15 with a lecture on "Constitutional Liberties in Time of War" by Henry S. Drinker, senior partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Drinker, Biddle and Reath.

Four Students Honored. Four well-qualified Princeton High School students have been chosen as candidates for the annual American Field Service summer program, which means three months in European homes for them next year if they are selected (two PHS teen-agers were chosen and participated in the program last summer.) The AFS committee in New York City will make its national selections in the next month or so.

Picked for consideration from PHS were Melanie McGilvra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McGilvra, 5 Harris Road; Karen Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Datus C. Smith Jr., 29 Wilson Road; Neil Volwieder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Volwieder, 28 Woodland Drive, and John Fine, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. A. Fine, 112 Rollingmead Drive.

The four honored students were selected by a 13-member high school faculty screening committee, headed by Miss Louise Osgood and Mrs. Frank Updike, co-advisors of AFS program here (three foreign students now are attending school at PHS, and one at Miss Fine's School, under the exchange system).

PHS Dance Next Week. Students at Princeton High School will celebrate the start of their holiday vacation with an annual Tic-Mas dance next Thursday evening, December 22, in the PHS gymnasium. School will close that day, not to re-open for classes until the morning of January 3.

Ronald Mucha of the Student Council will head the social committee in charge of arrangements for the traditionally big dance, given its double name of Tic-Mas to indicate a combination of reward party for students who sold the most tickets to the school's fall play and annual Christmas hop.

The dance chairman will be assisted by the following special committees: program, Steven Young and Nancy Craven, with Thomas Hilbish as advisor; decorations, Melanie McGilvra and Joyce Johnson, with Lee McConahy as advisor; refreshments, Barbara Dilley and Sandra Waymer, with Miss Ruth Steiner as advisor; invitations, Patricia Liptak and Anne Wicoff, with Miss Jeanne M. Wright as advisor; and publicity, Victor Payne and Winfield Niles, also with Miss Wright advising.

Music for the dance will be provided by Princeton University student Morton Lewin and his newly-organized orchestra.

Plan Students' Arrival. Two youngsters of high school age from far-off countries, Raul Contreras of The Philippines and Vesna Gasparevic of Yugoslavia, will visit Princeton High School from January 15 to 29 as part of the New York Herald Tribune High School Forum project. Under the project, boys and girls from 35 different foreign countries will each visit four different United States schools during a three-month period, beginning January 1.

While the two students are attending PHS classes and learning as much as posible about the Princeton way of life, they will reside with PHS students Dana Morgan and Lee Hammond. The latter pair, with parents, went to New York last Friday to participate in a planning conference with Herald Tribune officials in charge of the goodwill program.

—Continued on Page 22

NOW Is Mayba Too Late

Many Princetonians rated praise this week from Postmaster Charles F. Murray for their cooperation in his perannial headache program, the annual "mail early for Christmas" campaign. But still others were on his blacklist for failing to heed warnings about late mailing.

Noting that the holiday period between this Thursday and Christmas "is bound to be the heaviest of the year for all postal employees," the postmaster issued a last-call plea: "Please mail all Christmas cards and packages now!" Perhaps "now" is even too late, he observed, explaining that some distant post offices may be too swamped to handle an overdose of late Christmas mail.

Mr. Murray reminded tardy dispatchers that the free parking zone around the main post office is available for hour-long use instead of 15-minute parking during the days before Christmas.

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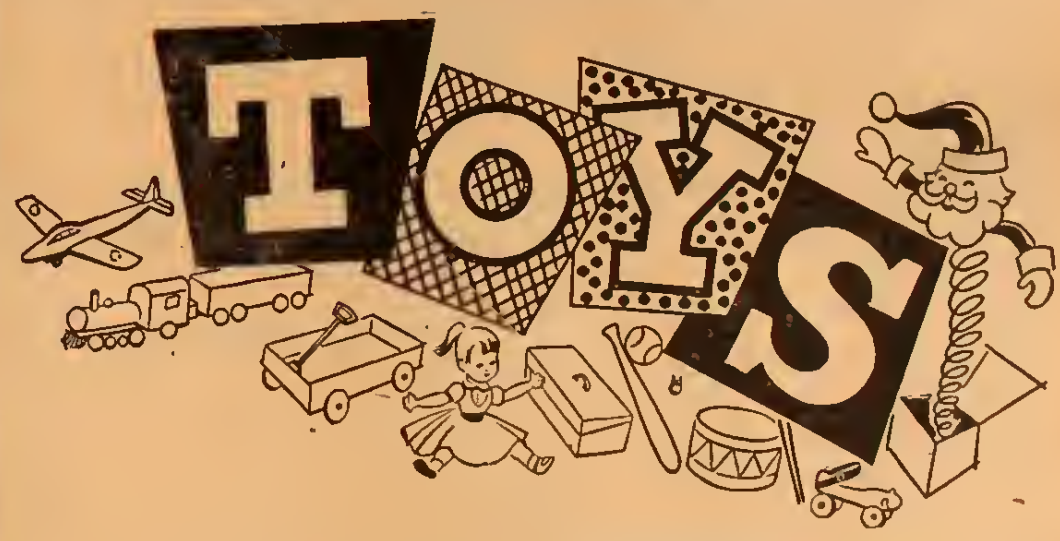

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 21

Their advisor at PHS is Fred S. Coffman, dean of boys.

Dissuades TB Fear. "Most people are not educated enough regarding tuberculosis, and, for that reason, they're afraid to undergo TB examinations for fear they might have it." So observed Mrs. Ann Davison, 401-B Devereux Avenue, as she urged Christmas-spirited Princetonians to purchase Christmas Seals to provide more TB education and new fodder for the fight against TB.

Mrs. Davison is a logical person to be making such an observation, for, as she put it, "I thought TB was a dreadful disease and that most people with it died from it—until I caught it myself. Then, though I'll admit it's no picnic by a long shot, I discovered TB actually is not nearly so bad as many other diseases."

The healthy-looking former tuberculosis patient, who shows no signs whatsoever of her lengthy illness, said she found out the hard way how important it is for everyone to take advantage of the X-ray services provided by the Princeton Tuberculosis League. "I had an X-ray in 1948," she explained, "but I skipped one in 1949 and, just by luck, I had the one in 1950 that detected my case.

"If I hadn't skipped 1949, the doctors probably would have been able to treat my ease while it was still in the formative stage. As it was, my case was 'moderately advanced' when detected and required considerable treatment."

Mrs. Davison learned from the visiting mobile X-ray unit on November 8, 1950, that she was a tuberculosis victim. By November 23, she was a patient at Donnelly Hospital in Trenton, submitting to up-to-the-minute cures made possible largely through Christmas Seals funds. She required surgery, which would have been avoided if her tell-tale X-ray had been taken a year earlier, and she was confined to the hospital for 11 months.

"Though the hospital itself wasn't a modern building by any stretch of the imagination," Mrs. Davison commented, "the equipment and treatment were as modern as anywhere in the world, and the care really was remarkable. It was very much like being a patient in a private hospital. My recuperation was a gradual process and wasn't much fun, but I learned one thing I can't emphasize too often—people should insist on an X-ray every year so TB can't possibly get too far advanced and chances for full recovery in the event of TB can be kept excellent."

As she sealed her own Christmas cards with the Seals that now mean a great deal more to her than they did before 1950, Mrs. Davison admitted she still does everything in moderation and offers the disease no opportunity to recur. But her life is normal and happy again, thanks to advanced treatment of a disease that is conquerable if detected early. She devotes part of her time to a job with Opinion Research, part of it to homemaking and, above all, she's healthy enough to do both.

First Aid Progress Report. Public contributions to the work of Princeton's volunteer First Aid Unit now total just over $6,000, but the sum is far below the unit's operating expenses of last year, according to Leonard F. Kraus, chairman of the drive.

Kraus appealed for the support of those who have not yet given, pointing out that in addition to the units' average of two mercy calls a day, the organization is now in the planning stage for a fully-equipped rescue squad.

Hospital Receives Gifts. Two families from the Princeton area have presented memorial subscriptions totaling $22,800 to the Joint Hospital Building Fund, it was announced this week. Hon. Chester W. Paulus, chairman of the fund's memorial subscription committee, reported the gifts and, at the same time, observed that "no other form of tribute can possibly seem more fitting to our loved ones."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Johnson Jr., 108 Edgerstoune Road, have offered $18,000 to establish one of the new operating rooms in Middlesex General Hospital in the name of Mr. Johnson's mother, Elizabeth Ross Johnson. The same hospital will benefit from a $4,800 two-bed room in its new children's department, subscribed by Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Watson Sr., Belle Mead, in memory of their son, Malcolm D. Watson, a graduate of Yale University who died in 1950.

—Continued on Page 25

Familiar Story

Further indication of Princeton's rapid growth in recent years was offered this week by the Borough Engineer's Office, which reported "at least a 50% increase" in traffic volume since 1947 at the main intersection of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. Using the new information to emphasize Princeton's need for a second "through" artery parallel to Nassau, I. Russell Riker, Borough Engineer, stressed: "There's no doubt about it—this is more than a one-street town."

Employees who completed a recent one-day spot check at the intersection, counting all vehicles passing through any part of it, recorded a total of 8,535 for an eight-hour period, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Included in this figure were 3,397 vehicles that entered Witherspoon from Nassau or emerged from Witherspoon into Nassau. The traffic tabulators noted that their survey did not cover the busy, early-morning going-to-work hours or the 6 to 7:30 p. m. period, when most commuters drive home.

On January 30, 1947, a similar spot check at the same intersection for a 12-hour span, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., showed 8,651 vehicles using the area, or just 116 more than the total for two-thirds of the time in 1955. Mr. Riker said further counts will be made before his office urges renewed efforts by the borough council for the long-elusive parallel artery.

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There's a musical bear
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We've marionettes
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We'll have to stop—
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GETTING IN THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT: Girls at St. Paul's School were busy this week putting the finishing touches on Christmas menus and containers for Yule dinner favors which they have made for Princeton Hospital patients. Among those completing the goodwill project were (left to right) Carol Dormer, Carole Brearley, Edda Cifelli, Marianne Bigelow and Rita Pennacchia. Christmas drawings like the one before which they worked were painted by each class at St. Paul's. (Richards Photo)

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 13

Nassau, we found Rubinstein's zip-case carry-all, plastic in front, convertible to use after its body powder and cologne have been used. It's $2.50. Matchabelli has a real jewel box with perfume and "cologne parfumee," for $5 plus tax.

Angelique, Coty, Faberge are all represented on the Thorne counter with their latest perfumes, toilet waters, and powders. The Ciro Originals: five fragrances for $5 ($12 value) should appeal to the purse. Wrisley has its hobnail cologne bottle again, this time in milk glass with directions about making it into a lamp.

The Brazil Shop has, from France a two-inch velvet drawstring bag with a minute perfume bottle inside, $2. And some exquisite little glass flacons surrounded by lacy sterling silver work. A potpourri made here in Princeton is $1, $3.50 for a closet size.

Gingham Dog, Calico Cat. At Rosedale Mills, Alexander Street, we found a pet gift shop, as well as a pet grocery. How about a 10-inch red plastic dog-food dish for $1.20? (Or a little one for 90 cents). Plenty of catnip in a cat "stocking" at 75 c, and plenty of rubber bones in a dog "stocking" at the same price.

A dog mattress is flat until you stuff it with cedar shavings, thereby providing comfort and a sweeter smell for your pup. Bird feeders in this store start at $1.98, and there is a full larder of suet cakes to keep everybody well-fed. For an indoor bird, there's a parakeet honey bell—honey, seeds and bell to make him happy while he eats.

Next week, in our final column, we'll speak of food and drink.

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The New Jersey Poll

VOTERS PREFER WARREN TO STEVENSON ON BASIS OF CURRENT N. J. POLL

Suppose former Illinois Governor Adlai Stevenson, who tossed his campaign hat into the 1956 Presidential scramble less than a month ago, and Chief Justice Earl Warren were the rival candidates for President. How would the state of New Jersey vote if the election were held today?

Results of the latest New Jersey Poll survey findings indicate that the former Governor of California would win over the 1952 Democratic Presidential candidate.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put the following question to a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"Suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Chief Justice Earl Warren were the Republican candidate and former Governor Adlai Stevenson were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win—the Republican Warren or the Democrat Stevenson?"

The results:

Warren	51.6%
Stevenson	44.8
Undecided	3.6

With the 3.6% who said they were undecided eliminated, the vote divides 53.5% for Mr. Warren and 46.5% for Mr. Stevenson. It must be understood that today's poll findings reflect only current sentiment and that much can happen between now and November, 1956, to change people's minds.

Of special interest in today's trial heat election is the fact that Independents—those who consider themselves neither Republicans nor Democrats and who hold the balance of power in every statewide election—prefer Warren to Stevenson by a margin of three to two.

Here's how the state's Independents voted in today's trail heat:

Warren	56%
Stevenson	37
Undecided	7

Of importance, too, is that one out of every seven Democrats questioned in the survey say they would vote for Chief Justice Warren.

Warren	14%
Stevenson	86
Undecided	*

*Less than one-half percent.

At the same time, former Governor Stevenson can win over to his camp only 7 out of every 100 Republicans.

Warren	88%
Stevenson	7
Undecided	5

Chief Justice Warren has gone on record as stating that he will not again be a candidate for political office "under any circumstances." But with the political picture completely changed by President Eisenhower's possible withdrawal from the race, GOP leaders will undoubtedly try to change Mr. Warren's mind.

Today's trial heat is the first of a new series running various Democratic and Republican Presidential candidates against each other. Town Topics presents the reports of the New Jersey Poll exclusively in this area.

Warren Leads Kefauver. Chief Justice Earl Warren comes out ahead of Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who is expected to toss his hat into the Presidential ring some time soon, in a "trial heat" election just completed by the New Jersey Poll.

A representative cross-section of the state's voters was asked this question:

"Suppose the presidential election was being held today. If

—Continued on Page 25

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

on the days of performance at the McCarter box office. As in the past, any adult who accompanies five or more children from schools outside of Princeton will receive a free admission.

Members of the committee for the PTA are Mrs. R. V. C. Whitehead Jr. and Mrs. C. A. Perkins, co-chairmen; Mrs. Paul Strayer, vice-chairman; Mrs. Alan S. Downer, publicity; Mrs. John T. McLoughlin, tickets; Mrs. William K. Evans, treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Kelley, ushers.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Good Morning, Miss Dove (Dec. 15-20) in CinemaScope and color portrays an average small town and its favorite school teacher as if the most important thing to remember about small towns is their sentimentality. Jennifer Jones in the title role is surrounded by a large and varied supporting cast, including Robert Stack, Kipp Hamilton, Peggy Knudsen and Robert Douglas. Successful in its vein, but tear-stained and cliche-ridden.

The Big Knife (Dec. 21-24) stabs at Hollywood with a rather impotent weapon. Clifford Odets' play has been put on film by Jack Palance, Ida Lupino, Wendell Corey, Shelley Winters, and other notables, with effects dipicting the decadent film capitol in powerful but unrealistic terms. Note that there is no late performance on Christmas Eve.

THE GARDEN

To Paris with Love (Dec. 15) features Alec Guinness in another sprightly British comedy romp. Widower Guinness and son Vernon Gray go to Paris with the idea of arranging romances for each other. The talk and acting are light and witty, with good Technicolor filming in Paris another asset. The ladies are Odile Versois and Elina Labourdette.

Sincerely Yours (Dec. 19-21) is left wholly to the discretion of the film/TV enthusiast. To this department, Liberace drops a real bomb in the form of a pretentious story about a pianist whose hearing is in danger, awakening his humanity. The Great One finds that true love is at home, in the form of Joanne Dru.

Tarantula (Dec. 22-24) offers big thrills for the unreconstructed science fiction fan. A 100-ft monster strikes the appropriate terror. Human performers include Mara Corday, John Agar and Lee J. Carroll. No 9 p. m. show Saturday.

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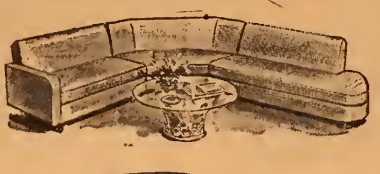

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Mailbox

(Readers are invited to express their thoughts on any subject by writing to Town Topics' Mailbox. All letters should be limited to 300 words and must be signed, although names will be withheld from publication on request. The Editor reserves the right to withhold letters not deemed in the best public interest, or to delete portions of letters to meet space requirements without altering context. Opinions printed are not necessarily those of this newspaper.)

Quo Vadis, Princeton?

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The objective view of a newly-arrived resident of your community is that there are a number of things to be done in order to meet the challenge of a rapidly increasing population. The Shopping Center is one way of catering to the needs of the public, but that same public is left to its own resources insofar as transportation there is concerned. Your bus service is execrable, and your taxi service exorbitant. One bus an hour runs from the Shopping Center, through town to Trenton, and one from Kingston down Nassau Street, also once an hour. What about getting to either the railroad station at the Junction or downtown? There are enough commuters in my own neighborhood out near Carnegie Lake to make up several busloads in the morning and evening.

My second point is registration for drivers and automobiles, and inspection of the latter. People are always making up expeditions to go to Flemington, Trenton, Plainfield, etc. For the man who goes to business five days a week, the difficulties of making arrangements of this kind are obvious. Is not Princeton as important as Flemington?

MRS. JANE COOA

15 Marion Road West

Another Call For Justice

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

With reference to my appearance before Magistrate Louis Gerber's Township Traffic Court on Tuesday evening, December 6, on the charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, I wish to elaborate a bit on the handling of my case.

The assurance from Judge Gerber that "there's nothing you can say to mitigate the sentence as far as I'm concerned" rather limited my opportunity to explain the facts of the matter and consequently I'm afraid I appear in rather a bad light, as I did in your thorough account.

(1) I did not crash into a wall. When I was forced to turn off the road to avoid a collision with an automobile approaching from the other road adjoining the intersection, I struck a portion of a wooden fence, dislodging several bars of the fence. The fact that there was no damage to the car, other than a dent in the right rear fender would indicate that I certainly couldn't have been traveling at a very high rate of speed.

(2) Patrolman John Seeley stated that he refuted my statement about being forced off the road by an unknown motorist (who did not even stop to see the extent of the damage he caused) and he substantiated this by stating that my car "wound up 117 feet from an intersection, well beyond the point where another car entering the road fork could have forced me off". It is a well known fact, and further substantiated by statistics issued by the Department of Law and Public Safety, that a car traveling at a rate of speed only 20 MILES AN HOUR covers a distance of 22 FEET IN ¾ OF A SECOND—in other words, it is quite feasible that my car could have covered the distance of 117 feet in 3¾ SECONDS. I believe that this will throw some light on the authenticity of my allegation.

(3) I had the police summoned and remained until they arrived. I consented to the three medical tests conducted by Dr. P. C. Tan and although the alcohol percentage present was admittedly high, a physician felt that I was "very reasonable, polite and neat". One of the conditions of the charge against me requires "indulging in any degree in intoxicating liquors and which tends to deprive one of that clearness of intellect and control of himself which he would otherwise possess . . . " and although, like many others, I had been present at a holiday social affair and had imbibed, I do not feel that the before mentioned condition was true.

Under the above circumstances, I believe that Judge Gerber was perhaps dictated more by an urge to "set an example for holiday drivers" than by the carrying out of justice. My fine was a "new high" of $325, plus loss of my license for 2 years—a rather costly penalty for a minor accident with no physical damage and only minor property damage.

Although I agree in principle with what the local authorities are trying to accomplish through their Safety Campaign, I should

—Continued on Page 32

NEW JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 24

Chief Justice Earl Warren were the Republican candidate and Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win?"

The vote:

Warren	51.3%
Kefauver	44.0
Undecided	4.7

Excluding the 4.7 per cent who said they are undecided, the figures become:

Warren	53.8%
Kefauver	46.2

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TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT: Two occupants of this station wagon thanked their lucky stars as they walked away from it at 2:30 a.m. Sunday following a near-tragic accident on Province Line Road. The vehicle, traveling north on the road at the sharp curve before the south end of Stony Brook Bridge, went into a skid on unusually slippery ice, tore down two guard posts and almost 28 feet of protective railing, and toppled over a seven-foot embankment—a distance of 50 feet from start to standstill. Damage to the station wagon's front grill, right front fender and right side, plus damage to the fence, necessitated a report to the County Prosecutor, as part of the statewide Holiday Safety Campaign, according to Fred Porter, Township investigating officer. Of primary importance, however, was the fact that the vehicle's driver, Miss Peggy B. Gold of Englewood, suffered only a headache while her passenger, William E. Tangney, 231 Walker Hall, Princeton University, walked away unhurt.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 24

Study Committee Formed. The instruction committee of the Township Board of Education has formed a committee of board members, school faculty and administration officials and interested citizens to draw up a program for the study of the Township school system. James Perkins is chairman of the Board of Education.

Appointed to the special committee were John Landis, Mrs. Louise N. Darke, Mrs. Mary B. Aymar, Mrs. Irma Hollis, Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann, Ralph Wilt, Mrs. Marsden Morse, Richard H. Sullivan, Richard King and Mrs. Kate Nicoll. Mr. Perkins will serve as chairman of the group.

The committee has already agreed upon six successive steps in the study. These include a factual presentation of the present school program by the faculty with a statement of the educational philosophy upon which the present program is based, a re-statement based on the committee's findings, the formulation of questions to be studied and the definition of areas needing intensive study, the assignment of these questions to special groups for study, the drafting of recommendations and the implementation of these recommendations.

The committee has received a presentation by teachers of the first four grades of the subject matter covered in reading, social studies and arithmetic. The completion of this phase of the study will be carried out this month.

Miscellany. Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Parvin Sharpless, Jr., 228-B Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meagher, 210 Fisher Place, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Erich Henbach, 53 Humbert Street; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Recke, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foy, Carter Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan, Province Line Road, Skillman, are the parents of a daughter born at Princeton Hospital, as are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arthur, 39 Bayard Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Grear, 47 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lang, 29 Alexander Street; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kappes, 199 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Gaston V. Rimlinger, 218-B Eisenhower Street.

Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Loos are parents of a son born in Warren, Ohio. Lieut. Loos, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Loos of Dickinson Street, is now in the Far East.

The High School Canteen will be guests of the West Windsor Township High School canteen Saturday night, with a bus providing transportation from Princeton. Further details are available from Victor Payne, PHS canteen president.

Miss Barbara Kohlsaat, daughter of Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr., of 36 Mercer Street is a member of the Mary Baldwin College field hockey team. She is a freshman at the Staunton, Virginia, woman's college.

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Automatic Coffee Maker, 5-cup	12.95	$ 8.88
Korkmaster Jr. Cork Puller	3.50	$ 1.99
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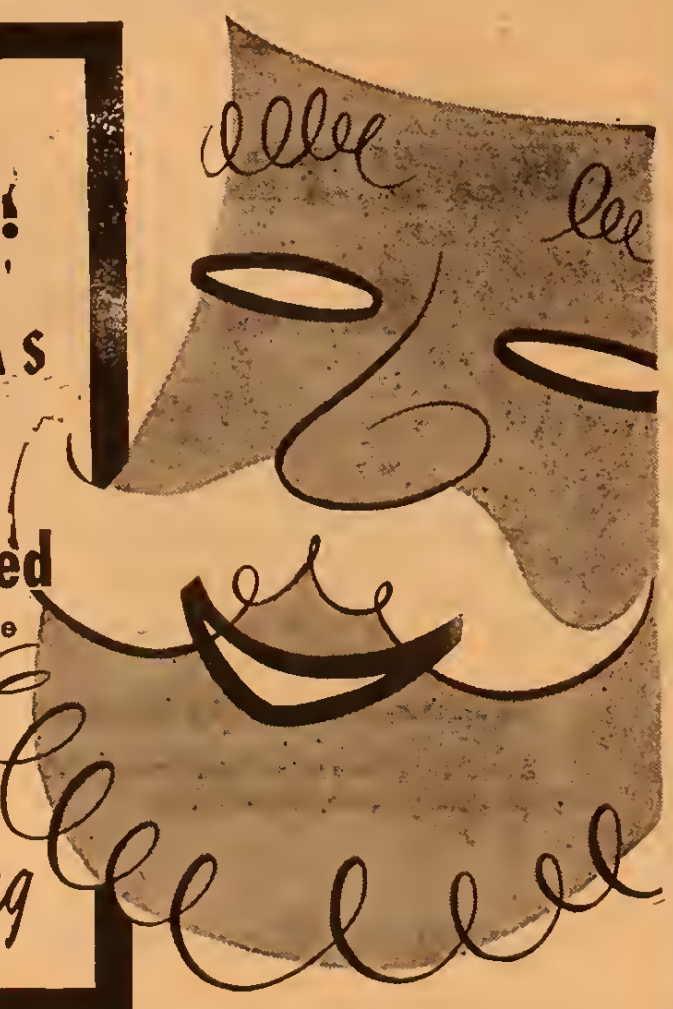

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Obituaries

Allison Armour, member of a family long associated with Princeton, died December 12 in New York City. A graduate of St. Paul's School and Princeton University in 1919, he served as a first lieutenant in the infantry during World War I. He had devoted much time to the outstanding book collection assembled by his father, the late George A. Armour.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Maconochie Armour; two brothers, Norman Armour, former assistant Secretary of State and Ambassador, and William Armour, and a sister, Mrs. Walter Lowrie of Princeton.

George S. Clark, 67, former member of the Hopewell Borough Council, died December 9 at his home at 32 East Broad Street, Hopewell. A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the American Legion, Hopewell Fire Company, Sourland Mountains Sports Club and the Amateur Trapshooting Association. He was a past president of the New Jersey Trapshooting Association.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Bell Clark; a daughter, a sister and two brothers. Services were held at the Cromwell Funeral Home, Hopewell.

Mrs. S. Louise Schenck of 242 Washington Road, widow of Barclay D. Schenck, died December 2 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness. A native of Princeton, she was a member of the Province Line Club, Princeton Methodist Church and Lawrenceville Grange 170.

Mrs. Schenck is survived by two daughters, including Mrs. Alice Corregan of Princeton; two sons, two sisters, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were held at her home, followed by interment in Brainerd Cemetery, Cranbury.

H. Theodore Sorg, 67, president of the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey (Blue Cross) which he pioneered in this country in 1932, died unexpectedly December 10 at Princeton Hospital. He resided at 1 Haslet Avenue.

A native of Newark, Mr. Sorg was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1912 and had been a member of the Newark law firm of Sorg and Sorg since 1926. He was a professor of law at the New Jersey Law School from 1913 to 1935. An active layman in the Baptist Church, he had served in the army in World War I.

In recent months Mr. Sorg had been active in disputes between the Blue Cross and the State AFL, as well as the City of Jersey City. The AFL has listed 14 charges against the hospital plan, while Jersey City has announced that it will start suit to recover $500,000 from the Blue Cross.

Mr. Sorg is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Hoops; his brother, two daughters, including Mrs. Roy S. Vogt of Princeton, a sister and two grandchildren. Services were held by Calvary Baptist Church, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Thomas F. Sullivan Sr., retired foreman for the Princeton Water Company, died December 11 at his home at 3 Franklin Terrace. Mr. Sullivan was a lifelong resident of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah M. Sullivan; a son, Thomas F. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Fracaroli, both of Princeton, a brother and three grandchildren. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church, with interment in the parish cemetery.

Dr. Herman Weyl, 70, one of the great mathematicians of the world, died December 8 at his home in Zurich, Switzerland. Dr. Weyl was one of the original members of the faculty at the Institute for Advanced Study here.

Born in Elmshorn, Germany, he attended the University of Munich and the University of Goettingen, receiving his Ph. D. in 1908. He taught at Goettingen and the Zurich Institute of Technology from 1913 to 1930. During the year 1928-29, Dr. Weyl was Jones Research Professor of Mathematical Physics at Princeton.

He returned to this country in 1933 to join the late Dr. Albert Einstein and other famous scholars in establishing the Institute for Advanced Study. He remained at the institute until his retirement in 1951 and since then had spent the spring term at the Institute and the rest of his time at his Zurich home.

Dr. Weyl became a naturalized American citizen in 1939. He made important contributions in the fields of differential equations, topology, relativity theory, group theory, logic and elsewhere. His published books and articles included hundreds of titles and he was a member or honorary member of many scientific societies.

Among the many tributes paid to Dr. Weyl after word of his death was received here was that of his colleague at the Institute, Dr. Veblin, who said, "Modern mathematics is divided into a considerable number of different fields. Of all men of the present epoch, Dr. Weyl perhaps came closer to being a universal mathematics genius than anyone else."

Dr. Weyl is survived by two sons and his second wife, the former Ellen Baer Lohnstein, who now lives in Zurich. His two sons are by a former marriage to the late Mrs. Helene Joseph Weyl.

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TITLE DEFENDERS: These five players have been selected by Coach Cappy Cappon (right) as the quintet which will defend Princeton's Ivy League championship. From the left: Captain John DeVoe, Ken MacKenzie, Don Davidson, Dave "Whitey" Fulcomer and Fred Perkins. (Richards Photo)

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Sports in Princeton

Road Trips Ahead. Princeton athletic activity will offer the annual Lawrenceville School Hockey Tournament in Baker Rink this weekend (see below) before closing down until the first weekend in 1956. Tiger hockey and basketball teams have a busy vacation schedule, but all of their games will be on the road.

The only contest within hailing distance will be played this Friday night in the Rutgers University gymnasium when the Orange and Black basketball team meets the Scarlet quintet. Game-time for the affair in New Brunswick will be 8.30.

A trip to Philadelphia Saturday to face a good Temple five will end the pre-Christmas portion of the schedule for Coppy Cappon's Ivy champions. Then, before New Year's, it will invade the mid-west, taking on Northwestern, Butler and Purdue, returning to open defense of its title in Dillon Gym against Brown on January 6. Red-hot Dartmouth (see box) will be here the following night.

A New England trip is on the hockey team's schedule this weekend, with Dick Vaughan's eager operatives set to face Boston University Friday night and Boston College the next afternoon. New Year's weekend will find the Tigers in the Rennsalaer Polytech tournament at Troy, N. Y. They will play, successively, the host team; Minnesota, a Big Ten power, and Loyola.

Providence Tripped Twice. Twice by three-goal margins within the space of 24 hours, Princeton's promising hockey team defeated Providence College. The Orange and Black led all the way Friday night, registering a 7-4 victory, and then came from behind Saturday afternoon to score a 5-2 triumph.

Harry Rulon-Miller, Newlin Road resident, was high man for the two-game series, netting a pair of goals in each contest. The pair of goalies the losers used were busy warding off pucks throughout both games, as the total of 78 shots (42 Friday night and 36 next day) the Tigers took at them will testify.

From the moment mid-way through the first period that Captain George Scragg laid the puck on Rulon-Miller's stick, aiding the latter to score from point-blank range, the Tigers maintained a slambang attack. They were blanked in only one of the six periods of play, going 3-0-4 in the first game and 1-2-2 in the second.

Dick Vaughan had the pleasure of seeing his second line do almost as well as his first, as the two units accounted for 11 of the even dozen goals the Tigers caged. The Scragg-Rulon-Miller-Townsend trio accounted for six, with the Charlie Prott-Johnny Butsch-Roger Boocock line getting four and the two units sharing another.

That one came late in the first game when Butsch fed Rulon-Miller. The latter, incidentally, got one of his markers by driving the puck into the Friars' untended case after Coach Dick Rondeau had pulled his goalie. The visitors promptly re-inserted the net-minder for the final 30 seconds.

Brightest spot of the series was the fine play of goalie Dave Robinson, who was starting only the third varsity game of his career when the teams took the ice Friday. He showed extremely fast reflexes, and gives promise of developing into a distinctly able net-minder.

Robinson got fine protection from the puck-hounding Princetonians, who consistently outskated the Rhode Islanders. At least two of the losers' goals were the result of clearing passes that crossed the mouth of the Tiger goal and were promptly intercepted, defensive lapses that were obviously not chargeable to Robinson.

Quintet Wins First. After losing by two points to Lafayette last week, Princeton won its first basketball game of the season by one. The Tigers stayed off a Colgate rally after leading almost all the way, hanging on to a 72-71 decision at the finish.

Colgate outshot the home team from the floor, 30 to 29, but lost because of unusually poor results

—Continued on Page 29

Dartmouth Top Choice

Although no better than fourth last season, Dartmouth is the choice of Ivy League basketball coaches to win the title in the campaign now underway. Five of the seven men whose teams will face the Green believe it will finish first, while two others named Columbia.

The Lions gain the runner-up slot in the pre-season balloting, with Yale third and defending champion Princeton fourth. Cornell, Penn, Harvard and Brown are figured to hold down second division in that order.

Slight revision of the early estimates of Cornell and Harvard may be in order on a basis of the season's first Ivy game, in which Harvard walloped Cornell at Ithaca, 81 to 59. Princeton, incidentally, plays two of its first three league games against Dartmouth, meeting the Indians here on January 7 and a week later at Hanover.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 28

on the foul line. The visitors missed all five free throws awarded them in the first half and wound up making only 11 of 24 during the evening. The fact that Princeton clicked on 14 of 22 made the difference.

For a while it appeared that Princeton would lose its third straight game by losing its third first-half lead. Hofstra and Lafayette had come from behind to trim the Orange and Black, and Colgate forged ahead by 41-40 early in the second half after having trailed by eight earlier in the contest.

At this juncture, Ben Spinelli replaced Captain John DeVoe, who had missed the Lafayette game and several days of practice because of his father's illness in Indianapolis. The Nassau leader was obviously not up to his usual fine form because of worry over his father's critical condition.

Spinelli's presence helped the Tigers to their biggest lead of the evening, and with six minutes left, they had a 64-49 advantage. Most of this stemmed from fine play by Whitey Fulcomer and Ken MacKenzie, who hit on a series of respective hooks and lay-ups.

Colgate kept driving, however, and with less than a minute to go, pared the Tigers' margin to 71-69. Sophomore Fred Perkins took the ball across mid-court and sought to dribble past Colgate's Phil Bisselle. When they collided, umpire Leonard Toff called Perkins for charging and referee Joe Burns shrilled on his whistle to indicate he thought Bisselle had been guilty of a block.

Colgate missed its free try but DeVoe came off the bench to shoot for Perkins, who had to leave on his fifth personal, and converted the point for the Tigers. The visitors gained possession on the ensuing tap and were allowed to score virtually unmolested as Princeton made sure it did not foul. The game-ending buzzer sounded as the Tigers were bringing the ball down court.

Fulcomer hit for 20 points for the second game in a row as he gave evidence of a hook shot good enough to rate him a 50% floor-shooting average. MacKenzie and Don Davidson both had 18, the latter getting 14 in the first half. Defensively, however, the Tigers have a long row to hoe, as they were heavily out-rebounded for the third time this season.

Hockey Tournament Here. Three Princeton boys will be seen in action on Baker Rink's ice this Friday and Saturday when eight of the Atlantic Seaboard's well-known secondary schools participate in the eighth annual Lawrenceville School Invitation Hockey Tournament. They are Dennis R. Dignan and John C. Marunelli, a pair of forwards on the host school's team, and John I. Pearce Jr., a goalie for St. Paul's School.

A standout feature of the eastern interscholastic hockey season, the tourney will bring together six New England schools along with perennially powerful Nichols School of Buffalo and Lawrenceville. Defending champion Taft School, Choate School and Kent School will represent Connecticut, New Hampton School and St. Paul's will fly New Hampshire's colors, and Belmont Hill School will be the Massachusetts entry.

Opening-round pairing for the 12-game tournament, according to Dr. Charles R. Erdman Jr., chairman of the sponsoring committee, will pit top-seeded Taft against New Hampton, third-ranked Nichols against Choate, second-seeded St. Paul's against Kent and fourth-ranked Belmont Hill against Lawrenceville. Competition will get under way at 8:30 Friday morning, with the four victors in the opening round moving into the championship flight and the four first-round losers forming the consolation division.

The 122 schoolboy participants, to be quartered in the campus eating clubs, will battle to earn for their team the Robert Piel Memorial Trophy, a perpetual award established in 1952 in honor of one of the tournament's founders and an alumnus of both Lawrenceville and Princeton University. The trophy, held in the past by Trinity School of Canada as well as Taft, is inscribed with the name of the winning school and is retained by that school for the year between tournaments.

Hockey Group Formed. An ambitious group of Princeton teenagers, known as the junior division of the Princeton Hockey Club, played its first regularly-scheduled game of the season Wednesday — against the Lawrenceville junior varsity — and thereby enacted a plan that has been in the formulation stage for almost a year. It marked fulfillment of a program that will become a continuing operation, according to its members.

The boys participating in the

—Continued on Page 30

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 29

club's junior section started playing together last winter on Lake Carnegie, where they chipped in $1 apiece to reserve ice time and make possible several informal hockey matches. Having noted the success of the club's senior division, they enlisted the services of a club organizer, Peter G. Cook, as their coach and commenced planning a more elaborate program for this year. Now widely known as an artist, Cook is still active as a hockey player after a collegiate career here in the late 'thirties.

The juniors' intentions proved to be no pipe dream. They worked hard last summer and this fall to raise their own money and, by the first of December, were ready with $25 each to purchase an hour on the Lawrenceville Rink every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon throughout the current winter. Cook agreed to stay on as coach and advisor, assisted by Archie Brown and fathers of the group's members, principally Henry Kenarney and Halford Jay.

Sincerity on the part of the juniors resulted in $150 in donations from interested backers for permanent equipment, including second-hand uniforms, plus a promise of "all available opponents" from Coach Cook. Such encouragement, along with the boys, only real chance to learn good hockey, should insure a strong future for the club, the able coach observed, as these junior members will move on to the senior division and, in addition to playing senior contests, will help build new junior sections.

Incidentally, this season's senior competitors already have participated in several week-end games and will continue to play a series of spirited matches with strong New Jersey club teams each week end during the winter. Branching out of the club circuit, their game with Lehigh University Sunday afternoon will be an early-season headliner.

Most members of the club's newly formed junior division are students from Princeton High School, which does not sponsor hockey but may one day be asked to recognize the Princeton Hockey Club group as an official PHS standard-bearer, with PHS backing. At least two youths with close Princeton affiliation, Bob Cox of Hun School and Jeff Osborne of Ewing High, also belong to the organization, while students from Trenton High have shown interest in forming a similar unofficial enterprise.

PHS members of the group are Dick Kenarney, Barry Dickinson, Roy Ridgway, Paul Nergaard, Howard Calkin, Jim Sweeney, Bob Huffman, Jonathan Jay, Tom Shelton, Burk McHugh, Mason Regan, Ken Lack, Bob Spencer, Roger Nickoll, Bob Britton, Pat Hutton and Joel Johnson.

PHS Five Shows Promise. Despite an early case of first-game jitters and game-long inability to work its "new attack," the Princeton High basketball team made its 1955-56 debut in impressive style last Friday with an 80-44 triumph over North Plainfield. The Little Tigers put on a fine scoring demonstration for the home fans, indicating they stand an excellent chance this season of erasing the memory of last year's so-so .500 record.

Coach Tony Borzok's new PHS offense featured Marv Trotman in the pivot position, but the Little Tigers found it near-impossible to feed their star the ball as the visiting Canuks collapsed a surprise zone defense around him. Princeton's playmaker, Nick Kovalakides, performing coolly and wisely, sized up the situation by the end of the first period and instigated the ensuing rout by feeding to sharpshooters Ray Cevera and Dick Borger in their favorite corners.

Trotman, last season's scoring leader with 481 points in 20 games and a school mark of 44 points in a single contest, took matters into his own hands after North Plainfield's tactics became apparent. With Cevera and Borger representing constant threats on the outside, Trotman employed his ball-stealing prowess and deft dribbling knack to break through the middle and make good on a series of startling lay-ups.

The flashy PHS pacemaker did not sink his initial basket until five minutes of the game were gone, but, once he hit, there was no halting him. He delivered 12 field goals and three free throws for 27 points, to get ahead of his 1954-55 average of 24.1 per outing, and he registered on a scintillating 59 per cent of his tries. Of significance, he tossed often to his cohorts and played more of a team game than was his custom in past years.

Ammerman Plays Well. Lee Ammerman, lanky (6-foot 4-inch) Princeton captain, had trouble striking target with his jump shots, but atoned for this inadequacy by sparking the winners' splendid rebound exhibition with 16 grabs (Trotman accounted for 14, Kovalakides for 8). The captain also led Princeton's successful free throw performance (20 of 27) as he collected 8 out of 10. Added to three field goals, these foul shots enabled him to take runnerup honors in scoring with 14 points.

Varsity newcomers Cevera and Borger, fresh from notable feats on last year's JV quintet, stepped into bigger shoes without slowing down a bit. Cevera tallied 13 points, close to his 13.6 average while pacing the jayvees in 16 games, and Borger was the fourth Little Tiger in double figures with 10 points, right behind his JV average of 10.2

Kovalakides, never a formidable scorer, concentrated on setting up the PHS offense, stealing rebounds and thwarting the Canuks' none-too-potent attack. He did his job well as the Blue and white five led 11-8 at the end of a quarter, 36-16 at half-time and 61-30 at the end of three periods. Borzok's untried second string played all but the first minute of the final quarter and looked better than anticipated, defeating their North Plainfield counterparts, 19-14.

The star-shy Canuks, who

—Continued on Page 32

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News of the Churches

"Back-to-God" Movement. A Trenton pastor, the Rev. Joseph MacCarroll of the Ewing Presbyterian church, will be one of the leaders in a "Back-to-God" movement to be sponsored on a nation-wide basis next year by the American Legion. The Rev. Mr. MacConnell is national chaplain of the Legion.

The new movement will be directed to youths in the 14-16 year age bracket, most of whom will eventually be called into the armed services. The Rev. MacConnell and his associate ministers in the Legion will endeavor to give these young men a foundation that will enable them to carry out military responsibilities, and to accept life in the services without discarding their training. Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious leaders will unite in the "Back-to-God" project.

An active member of the Princeton Symposium, which meets monthly at the Nassau Tavern, the Rev. Mr. MacConnell is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary with the class of 1935. He also serves annually on the faculty of the Young People's Summer Training Conferences, Blairstown.

REGULAR SERVICES

Rosedale Chapel. A Christmas service led by the Rev. S. S. Rizzo will begin this Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Chapel on Carter Road. The congregation and carolers will sing Christmas music, and after the service there will be a social hour with Santa Claus, and a "Candy and Fruit Shower".

Trinity at Rocky Hill. At the service of Holy Communion this Sunday at 11, the Rev. John E. Booty will officiate. Church school will meet at 10 a. m.

Trinity Episcopal. There will be Holy Communion at the 11 a. m. service this Sunday, with a sermon by the rector, the Rev. John V. Butler. Holy Communion will also be offered at 8 a. m., and Family Eucharist at 9:30. The upper church school will meet at 9:30 and the lower school at 11 a. m.

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Princeton Methodist. "Every Heart Prepare Him Room" is the sermon topic for this Sunday at 11 a. m. The Rev. Charles W. Marker will preach. Children from all Sunday School classes will present their Christmas program in the Sanctuary at 9:45 this Sunday. Mrs. Christie Eliezar, a native of Ceylon, will speak on Christmas in that country, and Mrs. Harry Haines will speak on Christmas in Malaya.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. Sunday to see a program of slides that tell the Christmas story. Young adults will meet at 8 p. m. in the church for a Christmas party this Sunday evening.

Baptist at Penns Neck. This Sunday at 11 a. m. the Rev. S. Robert Weaver will preach on the theme, "A Virgin Shall Conceive". The Sunday School will hold its Christmas program at 7:30 p. m. this Sunday. Next Tuesday, the midweek Fellowship hour will be held at 7:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH DEDICATES PARISH HOUSE: In ceremonies last Sunday, the minister and congregation of the Second Presbyterian Church dedicated the new Parish House on Chambers Street, a building designed for Sunday School classes and social gatherings. Participating in the dedication service were the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church who pronounced the invocation; Dr. Charles G. Sellers, Jr., chairman of the church's Committee on Christian Education; John T. Simpson, architect for the new Parish House; the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor; Nicholas L. Carnevale, superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. George Mair of the First Presbyterian Church, who gave the prayer of dedication; and George Conover, president of the Board of Trustees of the Second Church.

Calvary Baptist. "When the Angels Departed" is the subject of this Sunday's sermon. The Rev. James H. Middleton will preach at 11 a. m. and his message will be broadcast over station WBUD. Sunday School will meet at 9:45. There will be a Christmas Family Night Supper this Friday at 6:45 at Westminster choir college.

First Baptist. The Rev. Dr. William T. Parker will preach this Sunday at 11 a. m. on "God's Unspeakable Gift". In the evening at 8 p. m., the three choirs of the church Senior Choir, Gospel Chorus and Junior Choir—will join in presenting a program of Christmas music. Mrs. Harry Christian will conduct.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45, and the Baptist Training Union at 6:45 p. m. Next Wednesday, the Bible class will begin at 8 p. m., and the mid-week service at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Parker will speak briefly, and the congregation will, as usual participate in the service.

Lutheran of the Messiah. "On Lionizing the Lamb of God" is the sermon chosen by the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke for this fourth Sunday in Advent. He will preach at 8:30 and 11 a. m. The Sunday School will meet at 9:45 and the Bible class at the same hour.

Second Presbyterian. At 11 a. m. this Sunday, Dr. William L. Tucker pastor, will speak on "Living in Expectation". All choirs of the church will join at 4 p. m. to sing the cantata "The Child Jesus" at the annual Christmas Candlelight Family Service. At 7 p.m. this Sunday the Senior Young People will meet to see a film, "The Christmas Message".

First Presbyterian. Dr. John R. Bodo will preach a Christmas sermon this Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a. m. At 7 p. m., the Senior High Fellowship group will hold a candlelight service in the chapel of the church. Alumni of the high school fellowship are invited to attend.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. "Follow Christ" is the sermon chosen by the guest speaker, David H. McAlpin, Jr., for this Sunday at 11 a.m. Pastor's Bible class, led by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, will be held at 10 a.m., and the Sunday School will meet at 9:45.

Next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the children of the Sunday School will present a program, "The Christmas Story."

Union Presbyterian. Members of Princeton's three Presbyterian churches will gather at 8 p.m. at the Witherspoon church to hear the Rev. John H. Marks, assistant professor in the department of Oriental languages, Princeton. He will speak on "The Kingdom of Heaven."

—Continued on Page 32

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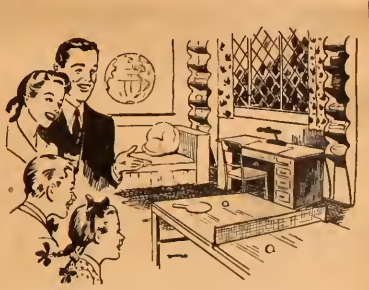

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 31

Kingston Presbyterian. At the 11 a. m. worship service, the Rev. Henry W. Heaps will preach the sermon, "Unto You Is Born . . . A Saviour". Church school will begin at 10 a. m.

Boys and girls of junior high-school age will attend the Vesper Service of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, New York City this Sunday. Members of the Junior High Westminster Fellowship will leave from the Kingston church at 2 p. m. The Senior Christian Endeavor will present a Christmas play, "The Shoemaker's Guest" this Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the sanctuary. The public is invited.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "When Christ is Born in Us" is the sermon for this Sunday. The Rev. M. Allen Kimble will preach at 11 a. m., and the Girls' Choir, featuring Carol Hoffman as soloist, will sing.

At 4 p. m., the Sunday School will give its Christmas pageant in the Youth Center, and at 7 p. m., the Westminster Fellowship will meet to participate in a program on Christmas in foreign lands.

Hillel Foundation. Student members of the Foundation will meet this Friday evening at 8 p. m. in Murray-Dodge under the leadership of Dr. Irving M. Levey, rhaplain to Jewish students.

St. Paul's. Masses will be offered hourly on Sunday from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m. in the auditorium of St. Paul's School.

University Chapel. Dr. William D. Davies, professor of religion at Princeton, will occupy the pulpit this Sunday at the 11 a. m. service.

Unitarian. In place of the usual Minister's Seminar, Sunday School classes and the 11 a. m. sermon, there will be a pageant presented by the church school at 11 a. m. Its theme will be "Three Great Birth Stories: Buddha, Mithra and Jesus".

Christian Science. "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the Lesson-Sermon for this Sunday. It will be read at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m., with additional readings from Jeremiah 17. Sunday School will meet at 11 a. m. and there will be a Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:15.

Princeton Jewish Center. For the final night of Hanukkah this Friday, Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman will speak on "The Miracle: Can it Happen Today?" The service will begin at 8 p. m. with a 15-minute period of silent meditation.

At 10 a. m. this Saturday, the Youth Group will meet, and at 11 a. m. there will be a regular morning service.

Next Tuesday, Study Group II will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Abrams, 35 University Place, to discuss "Basic Judaism."

Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. The Rev. Yancey L. Sims will preach at 11 a. m. this Sunday from the theme, "Expectant Hearts". Sunday School will meet at 9:45. In the evening, there will be an hour of meditation starting at 8 p. m., and featuring Christmas music. Next Wednesday the Missionary Society will lead the 8:30 hour of prayer.

Church of Christ. A meeting for Communion and Bible study will be held at the Jewish Center this Sunday at 7 p. m.

Society of Friends. The meetfor worship will gather at 11 a. m. this Sunday in the Meeting House on Quaker Road. A coffee hour will follow. There will be no First Day School because of the Christmas program which starts at 10 a. m.

Rocky Hill Reformed. Gordon H. Curtis will preach this Sunday at 11 a. m.

MAILBOX

—Continued from Page 25

like to suggest to Judge Gerber that he "let the punishment fit the crime".

WILLIAM E. GORDON

39 Park Place

A Newcomer's Opinion

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

In transmitting the small amount enclosed for your Christmas Fund, may I say, as a newcomer to Princeton, how much I enjoy TOWN TOPICS. It is the first community paper I have ever seen which is edited with distinction.

May I extend best wishes to you and your staff for the Christmas season?

R.B.Y. SCOTT

46 College Road

Too Much Limey—Blimey!

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

The ratio, dear sir, is 100 lbs. of ground limestone to 1,000 square feet—not 1,000 lbs. as you printed in my letter last week concerning the antidote for the black muck on any plants except broadleaf evergreens.

Are you trying to start a boom in the limestone quarries?

SAME SUCKER

(Ed. Note—No, but our limeotype operator may have a brother in the business.)

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 30

dropped their season's opener to Linden High, 61-41, before meeting PHS, provided no real test for the Little Tigers. Their top scorer was Jim Stansburg, with only 10 points. However, their squeeze-type zone defense gave Princeton a glimpse at one hurdle to expect frequently in the next 16 encounters and they were good varsity break-in opponents for Cevera and Borger. For the records, PHS as a team connected on 40 per cent of its shots and its total of 80 points was appreciably higher than last season's per-game average of 68.1.

No. 2 for Little Tigers. Princeton High continued its early-season victory habit Tuesday afternoon, overpowering a fast but inexperienced Neptune High basketball team by an impressive 93-73 count. For the second straight game, before a partisan home crowd, four Little Tigers reached double figures in scoring, Marv Trotman with 33, Dick Borger with 23, Lee Ammerman with 16 and Ray Cevera with 14.

Trotman, the sure-fire layup driver, tallied on an incredible 73 per cent of field goals attempted (14 of 19) while Borger, a set shot specialist, was not far behind with 64 per cent (11 of 14). The PHS varsity as a unit connected on 37 of 66 tries for a handsome 56 percentage.

In addition to aiding the Blue and White's cause with his point production, Ammerman once more led the club in rebounds—this time with 21. He also earned the dubious distinction of becoming the first Little Tiger to foul out this season. The towering captain made good on 6 of 10 free throws, right behind Trotman (5 for 5) and Cevera (4 for 5) in that vital department.

After leading the battle of fast-breaks 20-17 at the end of one quarter, 47-29 at halftime and 69-50 at the three-period mark, PHS went on a sparkling last-ditch scoring spree and, with more than three minutes to play, had a total of 91 and appeared certain to hit 100. Coach Tony Borzok then elected to test his reserves rather than set records, so the visiting Scarlet Flyers monopolized the remainder of the contest.

Neptune, which defeated Princeton last season, 71-62, came to town with only two lettermen and could not match its 1954 ability, as evidenced by Rudy Wilson's team-pacing output of 15 points. Princeton, off to one of its best basketball starts in memory, will play its first out-of-town game against Hightstown High on Friday night, hoping to repeat its 81-41 triumph of last December before suspending court action for the Christmas holidays.

The Little Tiger junior varsity, also scheduled to travel to Hightstown, came from behind with a terrific fourth - quarter spurt Tuesday to catch Neptune's JV quintet, 63-61, after downing the North Plainfield juniors more readily, 47-41, last Friday. Alan Ammerman, younger brother of the varsity captain, scored 25 points in the second win, which resulted from a 26-8 Princeton edge in the final period, and Steve Hogarty sparked the opening conquest with 21.

P. C. D. Athletic Awards. Twenty-eight members of the Princeton Country Day School football and soccer squads received letters for their achievements at the final school assembly of the team this week. Gridiron captain Christopher Shannon and soccer captain David Smoyer were among those honored.

Other members of the soccer team to win letters were Robert Dorf, Andrew Godfrey, David Kamenstein, David Kelley, Roger Kirkpatrick, Robert Kuser Jr., Peter Moock, William Morse, Daniel Quick, James Shea, Joseph Stevens III, Donald Stuart III, Hugh Wise III and manager Timothy Kuser.

Foothall letters were awerded to William Applegate II, Joseph Budny, John Cook, Harrison Fraker Jr., Webb Harrison Jr., Frederic Moock, Douglas Rampona, Richard Rotnem, John Stein, John Thompson, William Van Riper Jr. and Joseph Wright III.

Calendar of the Week

Thursday, December 15th
9 Shopping Days Left
Until Christmas

3:00 p.m.: TOWN TOPICS' "Santa Claus Service" in action. Call 3375 any afternoon from now until Christmas Eve between 3:00 and 5:00.

8:00 p.m.: "Historic Events in Nassau Hall," Dr. Thomas J. Wertenbeker, Public Library lecture series on "Know More About Princeton"; Public Library, 158 Nassau Street.

8:00 - 9:00 p.m.: "Christmas Around the World," program of Y-Teen Department, Princeton YWCA; Green Street YW Center.

8:30 p.m.: "Spoon River," performance by Daniel Reed; McCarter Theatre. One performance only.

Friday, December 16th

8:30 a.m.: Opening of Annual Lawrenceville School Invitation Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink. Twelve elimination games to be played during the day.

4:40 p.m.: Christmas Candlelight Service, Miss Fine's School; school auditorium.

8:15 p.m.: Semi-Final Contests, Lawrenceville Invitation Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.

Saturday, December 17th

2:30 p.m.: Piel Trophy Championship Game, Lawrenceville Hockey Tournament; Baker Rink.

Tuesday, December 20th

8:15 p.m.: Annual Princeton High School Musical Service, chorus of 300 voices; Princeton University Chapel.

8:30 p.m.: World Premiere of "Dancing in the Chequered Shade," comedy by John Van Druten; McCarter Theatre. Performances also Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

7:30 p.m.: Carol Sing, sponsored by Montgomery Community League; Smalley Hall, N. J. Neuro - Psychiatric Institute, Skillman.

Thursday, December 22nd

10:12 a.m.: Official Start of Winter.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 33 - 39

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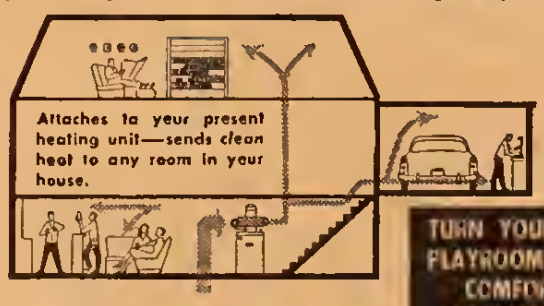

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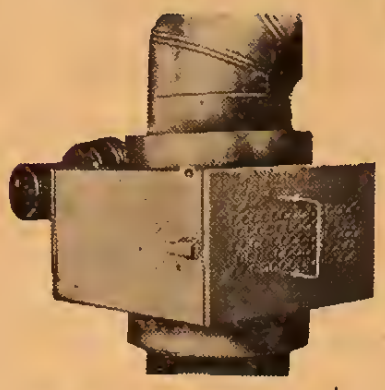

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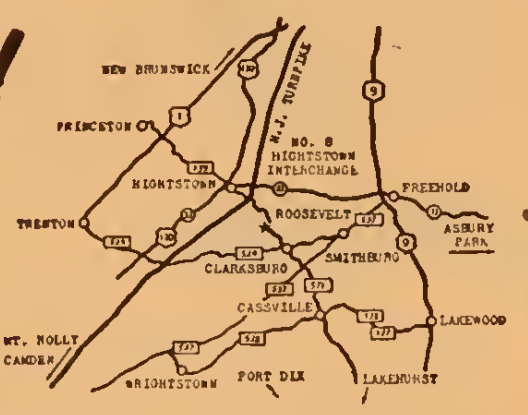

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Telephone 0328
2-22-tf

$25 REWARD for gold ring lost in Palmer Square, January 12, near Playhouse. Reward far exceeds value of ring. Write Box S-1, Town Topics. 2-13-tf

We Need Listings of Homes For Sale
Priced From $10,000 to $50,000
HILTON REALTY CO.
238 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0060
Evenings and Sundays
Tel. 1-2674 11-10-tf

NOTICE

You, our customers, have forced us to move.

(We're not sorry!)

Selling a good tree at a fair price has paid off. We must move to larger quarters.

CHRISTMAS TREES

Formerly sold at
NASSAU AND TULANE
(Near "5 and 10")
NASSAU AND OLDEN
(Next to Kase Kleaner)
Now at

SHOPPING CENTER

We will handle the same select Canadian Balsam Christmas trees that you have been buying from us for the past six years. Only more of a selection to choose from.

3,000 Select Canadian Balsam Trees

3 FEET to 15 FEET
Also
POTTED TREES
HOLLY
WREATHS
GREENS

DON'T FORGET to have your children call Santa Claus. He's ready to talk to them each afternoon between 3 and 5 until Christmas Eve. Just call 3375.

SCIENTISTS, BUILDERS AND BUSINESSMEN

Attention! Over a dozen locations, both large and small, are available for laboratories, dwellings and businesses of all types in Princeton and surrounding area.

WESLEY H. OWENS, Broker
Tel. 1-4444

YOU CAN SAVE $7.50 simply by bringing any used electric shaver (regardless of condition) as trade on a new one at Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau. Ask to see the fine new "Schick 25."

LOOKING FOR A TEMPORARY HOME? We are meeting the need of those who are building or for other reasons are waiting to get into their home. Write Box S-5, Town Topics 7-10-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 33 - 39

FOR SALE: Royal portable typewriter, used very little, $35. Also skiparallel, practically new, $6. Daytime tel. 1-2300, ext. 353. Evenings, 1-8534-J.

FOR SALE: Boy's 26-inch Schwinn black Phantom, deluxe bicycle. Original owner. Chrome fenders, special Delta, sealed-beam headlight, handbrakes, saddle bags, $25. Telephone 1-1307.

Princeton's One & Only
OUTGROWN SHOP
221 Witherspoon Street
Houghton Building
(Above Motor Vehicle Agency)
Open Daily 10 - 4
Open Saturdays
Dec. 10-17 from 10 A. M. - 12
CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY
Sat., Dec. 17 at 12 Noon
REOPEN
Wed., Jan. 4, at 10 A. M.

HOPEWELL: Comfortable older house, 8 rooms, completely modernized. Large living-room, den with brick fireplace, full dining room, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, 1½ baths. Excellent commuting, Reading Railroad. Asking price $18,500. Hopewell 6-0547 evenings. 10-27-tf

MATERNITY WEAR AT LOW PRICES
BAILEY'S
Slips, bras, dresses, skirts, panties, girdles, dungarees.
14 Witherspoon
10-31-tf

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES: Ready for Christmas. Make excellent pets for children. Griggs Kennels, Cranbury 5-0619. 102 N. Main St. 12-8-3t

G. L. WHITE - BUILDER
Alterations - Repairs
Quality Workmanship
New Homes Constructed
Tel. 5233
1-16-tf

APPEALING? YES: It's the wonderful zoo of stuffed animals at at Renwick's Fine Candies. More of the most lovable, warm and amusing stuffed animals than a child ever dreamed of—or any Princeton store has ever carried. More than 1,000. 52 Nassau Street.

ASSISTANT TO DOCTOR'S secretary. Must be good typist, to work half-day, four days a week. Write Box A-3, Town Topics. 11-3-tf

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Owner transferred out of town. Centrally located on good-sized lot in Princeton Township, 1½ baths. Includes refrigerator, washer, dryer, attic fan. Tel. 1-5081-J. 11-3-tf

FOR SALE

Western Section: Secluded grounds with evergreens and old shade trees. A perfect house for a small family. $46,000.

Attractive Home: Large living room, dining room, screened porch, breakfast nook, modern kitchen. Master suite, 2 other bedrooms, 2½ baths. Pine-panelled recreation room. Two-car garage. $39,500.

Ranch House on acre of ground. 3 bedrooms. Pine-panelled game room. Screened porch. On bus line. $29,500.

Several excellent listings of small estates.

HELEN VAN CLEVE
Broker
9 Mercer St., Princeton, N. J.
Tel. Princeton 0284
12-8-tf

COMPLETE DARK ROOM EQUIPMENT: Omega B-4 enlarger; 2¼ by 2¼ + 3" lens; 500 watt spotlite and tripod; 5 - No. 2 photo-flood reflectors and stands; studio tripod; 11 x 14 easel; 11 by 14, 8 by 10 trays; paper cutter; stainless steel tank; 5 by 7 contact printer; miscellaneous equipment. Tel. Charter 7-6109. 12-15-2t

Your HUDSON Dealer
BOGERT MOTORS, INC.
State Road No. 206 - Tel. 3648
2-20-tf

PRINCETON HOUSES FOR SALE
Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining area, modern kitchen. Full basement, gas, forced hot-air heat, $18,000.
Four-bedroom house, living room, dining room, kitchen, hall, TV room, $23,500.
JENNY CORTESE, Broker
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. - Tel. 1-2054

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS for use of Avalon, Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Telephone 3181-W. Princetoo Community Players. 8-7-tf

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Telephona 5328-W daytime or Hopewell 6?5-R-3 evenings. 3-4-tf

FOR THE HOLIDAYS: Cider end apples; pure, fresh sweet cider; also cooking and eating apples. R. S. Terhune, Cold Soil Road. Tel. 1-1976-R-3. 12-15-3t

COLIN T. LANCASTER
BUILDER
Complete Home Building Service
Custom Cabinets and Fine Woodworking a Specialty
Tel. 1-3594-J-12
8-27-tf

FOR SALE: White nylon tulle evening dress, size 14, worn once, $10. Tel. Flanders 9-5462, 7-8 p.m.

ROOMS FOR RENT: By day or week. Nicely furnished. Brooks Manor Hotel, Kingston. Tel. 0882. 12-12-tf

COOKIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS, and other days. To your order, from my Viennese recipes. $1.40 a pound. Tel. 1-5362-W.

THE SWEDISH
MASSAGE STUDIO
Will Be Closed From Dec. 17 to Jan. 3
130 Nassau St. - Tel. 1-2167
12-15-2t

Bicycles, Accessories and Repair Service
TIGER AUTO STORES
24-26 Witherspoon St. Tel.3715

Princeton Stationers

Presents For Christmas Their
Special SPECIALS

½ PRICE TRADE-IN SALE

1956 UNDERWOOD LEADER PORTABLE TYPEWRITER & CASE
Only $34.97
plus tax with Trade-in of your old portable in good condition.

ALL-STEEL DESK

Just $29.95
And Freight Free
You just can't beat our price on this fine desk—in gray or green. See it in our second floor department.

4-DRAWER FILING CABINET

Just $29.95
And Freight Free
Princeton's finest bargain in steel equipment. Grey or Green.

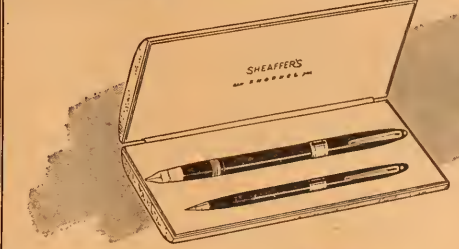
CHRISTMAS SALE

EATON'S FINE STATIONERY
$1.00 box 79c
$1.50 box $1.19
$2.00 box $1.39

From One of the Largest Selections in Princeton
CARDS
OUR SPECIAL
40 Beautiful Cards $1

86 Nassau Street ● "Look for the Tiger"
Open Evenings 'Til 9 Until Christmas
Did you see us Wednesday, Dec. 14, on Television On the "Underwood Hour"?

Special Offer at Princeton Stationers



SHEAFFER'S SNORKEL® PEN SET

REGULARLY $22.75 ... NOW

Come in today while selection is still complete. Get the *finest*, yet *save!*

$19.95

PEN ONLY... regularly $15.50... now $13.95

SHOP EARLY!

$10.00 Pen Now Only $7.95 ● $15.50 Pen Now Only $13.95

Princeton Stationers
86 NASSAU STREET *"Look for the Tiger"* Telephone 9660

FOR SALE: One pair seven foot skis, poles and size 8 boots for girl. $30 Write Box E-1, Town Topics.

MERRIMADE, INC.
Call
MRS. MITCHELL DIELHENN
Tel. 1-1700
12-15-1f

YOUNG MARRIED MATHEMATICIAN would like house or apartment, preferably furnished, summer or September 1956 to summer or September 1957. Will care for pets. Write Auslander, 603 Fountain, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

BOARD YOUR DOG
with other champions in heated kennels under management of PATRICK MORGAN, American Kennel Club licensed handler.
Free Pick-Up and Delivery
Hopewell 6-0370
12-15-3t

TYPIST AND/OR STENOGRAPHER wanted. Tel. Princeton University Press, 1-5500. 12-15-2t

SLIP COVERS TO ORDER
Drapery and Upholstering Problems Solved
DEWEY'S
UPHOLSTERING SHOP
Kingston — Tel. PR 1-4338-J

FRANK L. GROVER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
R. D. 3, Princeton
Tel. 4867

Farm Fresh Eggs
Tops in Quality
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED
Whole Sale and Retail
Free Delivery
Indian Camp
Poultry Farm
PORT MERCER ROAD
Tel. Princeton 1-3058-J
20,000 Layers to Serve You

CRANBURY
A FRIENDLY HOME TOWN
Reminiscent of Colonial Times

*** CONVENIENT COMMUTING—New York and Philadelphia via Princeton Junction (5½ miles).
*** BY CAR — Dual highway (Route 130) and easy access to New Jersey Turnpike.
*** MODERN STORES & SHOPS—large new super market a few minutes drive.
*** FINE CHURCHES — Stults Memorial (Methodist) and First Presbyterian (one of the oldest congregations in the United States).
*** EXCELLENT PRIMARY SCHOOL — Recently renovated with large new addition — low pupil load per teacher.
*** FIRST CLASS POST OFFICE.
*** MODERN AIR-CONDITIONED BANK.

This delightful community is one of the oldest towns in New Jersey. In stage coach days, as a half-way point between Philadelphia and the Amboy ferry to New York City, it boasted three inns. One—The Cranbury Inn — is in its second century of continuous service.

Centered around Brainerd Lake — with summer swimming and lighted skating to music in winter—Cranbury is attracting the kind of folks who enjoy the advantages of modern living in an authentic Colonial setting.

WE NOW HAVE LISTED FOR EARLY OCCUPANCY SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOMES IN A PRICE RANGE FROM $11,000 to $30,000

FRED H. CLAFLIN
Telephones — CRANBURY
5-0834 or 5-1285 or 5-0772
26 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON

HAMS! Vibroplex bug with case, unused, $12.50, less than half net. Frank Chambers, telephone 1-2197-J after 6 P. M.

HI-FI BARGAIN: Mounted two-speed turntable, Clarkstan pick-up arm, two G. E. cartridges with diamond needles, G. E. preamp. The lot at less than half net: $40. Frank Chambers, telephone 1-2197-J after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Typist-clerk. Good salary, pleasant working conditions, meals. Experience necessary. Apply Mrs. Carter, Office Manager, Princeton Hospital.

CAR FOR SALE: Single man with two convertibles must part with one, 1954 Ford convertible, light with black top; 20,000 miles. Excellent condition, radio, heater, continental tire. $1,395. Tel. 2641-J.

TOWN SAW SHOP
Tool Sharpening and Electrical
Appliances Repaired
Open Daily 9 A. M. - 5 P. M.
Tel. 1-1566 Tulane St.
11-17-tf

WANTED: Full or part-time office work or bookeeping. Dependable. Write Box K-3, Town Topics.

DON'T FORGET to have your children call Santa Claus. He's ready to talk to them each afternoon between 3 and 5 until Christmas Eve. Just call 3375.

FOR SALE
An income property. An ideal buy for small family. Three apartments: Two five-room apartments with open fireplaces, one four-room apartment. Hot water heat, two-car garage. Entire property in excellent condition. Price $30,000.
ALBERT BROOK, Broker
31 Vandeventer Ave. - Tel. 0228
10-27-tf

TOWN TOPICS will not be responsible for more than ONE incorrect insertion of any advertisement and reserves the right to adjust in full any error by a correct publication of the advertisement

NEAR PRINCETON
For the handy-man to install his own heat and plumbing. Nine rooms, 2-story single with 2½ acres, 500-foot road frontage. Ideal location at southeast corner of Carter Rd. and Rocky Mt. Rd. at Mt. Rose. To settle an estate, owner wants offer.
OLD AMERICAN COUNTRY HOME
Through recent sale we have a list of clients interested in Old American homes—frame or stone with at least 3 acres. If you plan to sell a home of this type please contact us.
AULD & CO.
Multiple Listing Broker
306 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.
Owen 5-5486 - Eves, Juniper 7-3803
12-8-2t

CARPENTER WORK by the job or by the hour. Free estimates. Tel. Hopewell 6-0571-R-11. 11-3-tf

FOR SALE: Used World Book Encyclopedia. Complete and in good condition. Tel. Pennington 7-0286. 12-1-tf

SALESMAN WANTED
For Chrysler-Plymouth Cars
JACK LAHIERE
MOTOR SALES
Corner Spring & Tulane Sts.
Ask for Mr. Birch
12-1-tf

PRINCETON AND VICINITY

NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME on lot 150 x 225. Includes refrigerator, stove and dishwasher. $19,900.

3-BEDROOM HOME on nicely landscaped lot. Recreation room, dry basement, extra room for office or study. $19,700.

WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE! Historical Colonial home built in 1752. Situated on 5 acres just 12 miles outside Princeton. Wide board floors, beamed ceiling. Beautiful old mantels, built-in corner cupboard. Swimming pool 42 by 24 feet. Tennis court. Original barn. This is a real buy at $50,000.

3-BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, full basement, flagstone terrace. Includes dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer, $23,900.

LOVELY 3-BEDROOM HOME in Township. Second floor ready for finishing with room for four bedrooms and two baths. Complete with stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, $39,500.

May We List Your House?
E. C. HILL, Realtor
Tel. Export 3-2080
Saleswoman - Mrs. Bruce Bedford, Jr.
Tel. Pr. 1-3714, eves. and Sun.

RADIO - TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center. THE MUSIC SHOP, tel. 1943, 1944. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 4-21-tf

FOR RENT: Very large bed-living room combined, kitchen, bath, refrigerator if desired. Heat, hot water, electricity included. Must be seen to be appreciated. Tel. Kilmer 5-5697, Franklin Park.

SUPERB VIEW for country home. Single lot, three acres or more as desired, seven miles from Princeton $3500 and up. Tel. Hopewell 6-0509-J-1. 12-1-3t

Over the river and thru the woods,
To Grandmother's house we go—
We won't be late to Grandma's
Christmas dinner because we
bought a dependable used car
from
CONOVER MOTOR CO.
28 Chambers Street
Princeton 1-3688

FOR SALE: Solid maple dresser and mirror, Colonial style, $20; chifferobe, $20. Tel. 1-5422-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 33 - 39

WANTED: Houseman for Prospect Avenue Club. Year-round job. Write Box D-5, Town Topics. 11-24-tf

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS for the school or college year to supplement your letters with stories and pictures of all that's going on in Princeton. ONLY $1.25 from now until June.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Have Your Work Done Now—
The Price Is Right
The Time Is Right
F. W. SCHUESSLER
Tel. 3562-R-12
12-1-h

MOVING VAN SERVICE
Hourly or Flat Rate
Personal Supervision
HARRY R. ROSSO
Tel. 0296
7-31-tf

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE: One-half cord truck load, $9 delivered. Kindling, $1 per bag. Please call Hopewell 6-0585-R-1 after 5 P. M. 21-1-3t

THE
NEW LOOK BEAUTY
SALON
343½ Nassau Street
Tel. 5308
9-18-tf

GIFT SUGGESTIONS: Hand-crafted spice boxes, spoon racks, toy chests, coffee tables of New England pine. Hand-rubbed satin finish. Large selection available at all times. Solid cherry and maple furniture at bargain prices. The Furniture Barn, Rt. 546, Pennington. Tel. Pennington 7-1181-R. 12-8-2t

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
Wreaths - Evergreens
Cones - Etc.
ROSEDALE GARDEN MARKET
262 Alexander St.
12-8-2t

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscription to TOWN TOPICS for the school or college year to supplement your letters with stories and pictures of all that's going on in Princeton. ONLY $1.25 from now until June.

FOR SALE
Ranch house, 3 bedrooms, pine-panelled den, screen porch, dining room, full dry cellar, well-landscaped lot on desirable street in Borough, $32,000.
SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St. Telephone 1-3822
12-8-2t

MALE SIAMESE CAT, lost or strayed. Tel. 1-5362-R. 12-8-tf

PIANO PRACTICE ROOMS: Soundproof, air-conditioned, day or night, weekends, monthly rates. Steinway Grands. Diellenn Music School, 16 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0238. 9-11-tf

We Need Listings of Homes For Sale
Priced From $10,000 to $50,000
HILTON REALTY CO.
236 Nassau St. Telephone 1-8060
Evenings and Sundays
Tel. 1-3674
11-10-tf

1954 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE for sale. Radio, heater and power steering. Excellent condition. Tel. 1-0537
12-15-2t

CHRISTMAS TREES: Fresh cut from Jeffer's Plantation, Kingsley, Pa. Largest assortment in Princeton; Christmas greens. For sale by Paul Roediger, Jr., 361 Nassau St. Tel. 1-3796. Open evenings.

TYPIST AND/OR STENOGRAPHER wanted. Call Princeton University Press, 1-5500. 12-15-2t

LOOKING FOR IDEAS for a man's present? Get the full story on big savings in the latest models of electric razors—page 3. Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street.

RADIO CENTER
12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-1964
Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come in and Meet Aaroo
7-31-tf

YEW KIN CIT some real good buys from me in solid cherry and maple furniture. I got both early American and modern. I also sell unpainted furniture and chairs plumb reasonable. Home-made chairs, $3.50. Pine drop-leaf tables, $17.95. The Furniture Barn, Route 546, Pennington, Tel. Pennington 7-1181-R.
12-8-2t

EXPERIENCED HAIR - DRESSER WANTED. Good working conditions. Tel. 1-3209. 11-3-tf

PING-PONG TABLE wanted. Regulation size, 3/4 inch thickness. Folding legs preferred. Call 1791-W daytime.

FOR RENT: Large four-room apartment overlooking gardens on Lake Carnegie. Available January 15 or February 1. Adult, business couple preferred. Rent $150, utilities included. Garage optional. Write Box R-4, Town Topics.

FOR SALE
New Home, Hopewell
Three-Bedroom Ranch House
Attached Garage - Full Basement
Tel. PR. 1-2648-J
11-24-tf

MOTHER! Working part-time for the holidays? A licensed mother will care for your child while you work. Three weeks to two years, near Shopping Center. Tel. 2386-R.
12-1-3t

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Full-Time or Part-Time
PRINCETON
New High Wage Rates
Wage Credit
For Past Service
Come in and talk it over
Or Call
Princeton 1-9911
(Monday through Friday)
MRS. KAUFFMAN
201 Nassau Street
Princeton, N. J.
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE CO.

CANTON BLUE CHINA: Plates, 10 in., rice plates, 7 in., B&B plates, cups and saucers, ten of each; two platters. Scottish novels by George MacDonald, 22 vols. Painting by Charles Jacque. Fullerton. 15 Edwards Place.

PROJECTOR for 2x2 inch (35 mm.) color slides. Kodaslide Model 2, with case and two extra lamps. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. Pr. 1-0282-J.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED room for rent. Tel. 1-0535-M or see at 49 Wiggins St. 12-15-tf

WANTED BY BACHELOR: Principal or sub-tenancy of quiet apartment in Princeton. Reply Box K-6, Town Topics.

FOR RENT: Private sitting room and bedroom with kitchen privileges including all utilities and garage. Sharing bathroom and kitchen with one person only in seven-room bungalow house, located about 1 mile from Palmer Square, in rustic setting. Tel. 1-1923-R anytime on or after Dec. 15, 1955.

WANTED: Regulation size table tennis set. Tel. 1-5751.

LOST: Boston brindle bull terrier, named "Terry," vicinity of Leigh Avenue on Friday. White with brown spots; receiving medical treatment. If found, please tel. Mrs. Mary Smith, Pr. 1-5094.

ELECTRIC TRAIN: Did you ever get two for Christmas? That's why this never-used six unit passenger American Flyer is available in original packing. Locomolive with smoke, choo-choo, remote control, etc. Four freight cars. Eighteen extra track. Never used. Value over $90 . . . all for $45. Call 1-4832 evenings. 12-8-3t

TYPEWRITERS

SALES - RENTALS - REPAIRS

Typewriters, Adding and Addressing Machines, Spirit Duplicators, Check Writers, sold, rented, serviced and repaired. Exclusive Princeton agency for the famous Smith-Corona typewriters and Burroughs Adding machines and portable typewriters. Expert technicians in our modern, completely equipped repair shop guarantee satisfaction. Yearly contracts available. Individual estimates freely given. Machines called for and delivered. Fast service. Princeton University Store. Telephone 3333. 4-12-tf

ROOMS IN LARGE HOME in Griggstown seven miles from Princeton. Kitchen privileges. References exchanged. Tel. Flanders 9-6508. 12-8-tf

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

For training and advancement in wiring and testing of electronic circuits and fabrication of precision electro-mechanical devices. We are interested in men with proven interest who are willing to start at the bottom and advance as they learn. In addition to pleasant working conditions we offer paid sick leave, vacation, participating hospitalization and medical-surgical insurance as well as many other benefits. For interview call Plainsboro 3-4141, extension 40.

APPLIED SCIENCE CORP.
OF PRINCETON
12-8-2t

CHRISTMAS TREES: Norway Spruce, potted or fresh cut. Any height. Special rate for churches. You pick them and we deliver. C. DiDonato, 27 Harris Road. Come early for best selection. 12-8-2t

MECHANIC WANTED: Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. Good steady work. Apply Lahicre's Garage, Spring Street. 12-8-2t

FOR SALE: Girl's bicycle, 24" Columbia in good condition. Tel. 1-3611.

GREAT ROAD REDUCED

OWNER TRANSFERRED: Old Colonial five bedroom house with attached 2-car garage on ¾ acre, old shade with fruit—near Blawenburg—3 miles from Hopewell Reading R.R. Station and 5 miles from Princeton R.R. Station. Beautiful view. Asking only $24,500.

LAWRENCEVILLE

Perfect for a retired couple. Charming two bedroom home; large lot on quiet street; beautifully landscaped; outdoor fireplace; garage. Designed by a noted architect.

Acreage for sale plus building lots. Two Cape Cod houses with three bedrooms; lovely lots. One available immediately.

Two bedroom Cape Cod with garage on 1½ acres, lovely trees with orchard. Owner has been transferred; property priced for quick sale.

• • •

GIVE YOUR FAMILY A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS by ordering a new home on one of our select building lots in either the Boro or Township.

• • •

WESTERN SECTION

NEW 4-bedroom, hobby room, split level, attached garage on large lot for $34,500.

• • •

Two-bedroom home on Ewing Street $11,500.

• • •

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.
470 Georges Rd., New Brunswick
Charter 9-8282

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS:
Saleswoman: Florence N. Rockwell
Princeton 1-1500-R

FUR COAT FOR SALE: Northern dyed muskrat. Used less than one season. Excellent condition, size 12. $700 value for $325. Tel. 1-0283-J after 6 P. M. 12-8-3t

CHRISTMAS GREENS: Scotch pine branches from storm-damaged trees, 30c for each automobile trunk load. Call at 182 Hickory Court after school (3:30 p.m.) or tel. 1-0846. 12-1-tf

MOTHERS: Will care for your preschool age child in my home. Licensed. Tel. 1-4074-J. 12-1-4t

FOR SALE: Atmos perpetual clock, one year old, needs adjustment, $50. Call 1-0915.

HELP WANTED: General housework-er to live in, cook, do downstairs work, some baby-sitting. Own room and bath. Recent references required Write Box C-3, Town Topics. 12-1-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

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FOR STUDENT OR YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN. Available January 1, large attractive room with private bath in exchange for sitting with seven-year-old daughter on weekends. Board included or optional. Conveniently located Borough. References required. Call 1-0133. 12-15-2t

G. E. 8 cu. ft. refrigerator for sale. Also Bendix automatic washer. Both for $75. Tel. 1-3863-W.

ELECTRIC TRAINS FOR SALE: American Flyer, four car freight and locomotive, includes extra track, trestle bridge, operating wrecking crane, floodlight car, semaphor man. Best offer. Call 1-3613 after 5 P. M.

All purpose high quality recordings made in our studio with the best possible acoustical fidelity. Records made from your tape recordings on 45 LP, or 78 rpm records. Brand new Baldwin grand piano — also portable tape machine for rent.

RECORDING STUDIO
R. B. HAGENS
Lower Harrison — Tel. 3353
11-1-tf

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE: Graded System in Ballet Technique for children and adults. Registration by appointment. For further information telephone Mila Gibbons, 1-1555 preferably mornings before 9. 12-8-tf

YOURS FOR CHRISTMAS! Two large cabinets for your Hi-Fi equipment—one for speaker other for components, $25; squash racquet, used twice, $3.50; dozen 78 rpm classical albums, cheap. We would like to buy for Christmas a Cocker Spaniel puppy or reasonable facsimile. Call 1-0195-W.

NURSERY SCHOOL SPACE for rent. Suitable also for lower grades. Centrally located. For further information write Box G-1, Town Topics. 12-15-2t

FOR SALE: G.E. wringer-washer; drain pump, porcelain tub, new wringers, good condition. $30 or best offer. Tel. 1-0684-M.

THREE-BEDROOM RANCH HOUSE for sale in Borough. Full, dry basement, plaster walls, tile bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, stove, screens, landscaping, other extras. Moderate price range. Tel. 1-2254. 12-15-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES: Beautiful cultivated, potted trees with roots. Place in your garden after Christmas. Tel. 1-2344-W.

SAVE $7.50! Any used electric shaver is worth that much toward purchase of a new Schick "25" electric razor. It gives a great "16-hour shave." Thorne's Drug Store, 168 Nassau Street.

BEST OFFER for new French camera, never used: juice squeezer and meat and vegetable grinder attachments for Sunbeam Mix-master. Call 1-3310-R.

WANTED

Cashier-Machine Operator

Excellent salary, planned increments, generous personnel policies, meals.

APPLY MRS. CARTER

Office Manger

PRINCETON HOSPITAL

FOR SALE: Tuxedo, size 37 regular, buttons and lapels slightly worn. Reasonably priced. Call Twin Oaks 6-0283-J after 6 P. M.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Opportunity for young woman to work in library of growing electronic research and development organization. Job includes typing, filing and other general office work. In addition to pleasant working conditions we offer paid sick leave, vacation, participating hospitalization and medical-surgical insurance as well as many other benefits. For interview call Plainsboro 3-4141, ext. 40.

APPLIED SCIENCE CORP.
OF PRINCETON
12-8-2t

EVERY HOME NEEDS PYRENE

PYRENE® Fire Extinguishers are easy to use, dependable, long-lived, non-damaging. PYRENE is precision-made for sure protection.

THE PYRENE MFG. CO.

FARR HARDWARE

138 Nassau St. Tel. 0067

MODEL HOMES

For the finest in modern living, see one of the model homes by

TOBIASON AND SON
Pennington, N. J.
Dublin Road

PRICED FROM
$19,000 - $23,900

HILTON REALTY CO.
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT
238 Nassau Street Tel. 1-6060

GIFTS for Women

CHRISTMAS GIFTS for Every One

Revere Ware
Electric Toasters
Electric Irons
Electric Mixers
Wear-Ever Cooking Utensils
Waffle Irons
Electric Coffee-Maker
Electric Fry-pans

Stanley Tools for Mechanics and Hobbyists

Planes — Hammers — Chisels — Saws
Power Planes — Porter Cable — Skill-saw Power Tools
(See them in action)
DeWalt Power Shop (¾ H.P. Motor) $278.95

Complete Stock — strings of lights for decoration — All-size Christmas Tree Sets — Extra bulbs — Extension Cord, all lengths — fuses — Plugs — Flood Lights — Spot-Lights — Holders for Same — Snow — Tinsel — Electric Candles — Spray Bombs.

LIONEL Train Sets

Track — Switches — Flexible Flyer Sleds — Wagons

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

RORER'S HARDWARE STORE

Hopewell, N. J. Free Truck Delivery Tel. 6-0039

Starting Dec. 15, Store Hours 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Close Saturday, Dec. 24 at 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Just received stock of rock maple furniture. Chippendale sofa with down cushion. Lawson love-seat. Mahogany pie-crust table and mahogany console table.

Always at Your Service

Our Greatest Asset . . . Your Good Will.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE CO.
Ample Parking Space at
178 Alexander St.

IF YOU WENT BOWLING in Princeton on Friday, Dec. 2, and wore a blue gabardine jacket, will you please check to see if you wore mine home by mistake (car keys in pocket). If so,, please call Hopewell 6-0381 and yours (size 36) will be returned.

LOOK FORWARO to living in a new home in 1956. Our listings contain many excellent homes and we will be glad to help you in your selection.

WESLEY H. OWENS, Broker
Telephone 1-4444

FOR RENT: Attractive single room overlooking the garden, near High School and Shopping Center. Tel. 1-1142-R after 4 p.m. Gentleman preferred. 12-1-tf

THE NEW WORLO HOOK ENCYCLOPEOIA

CHARLOTTE W HOLCOMBE
Tel. Pennington 7-0286
Also Old Sets
9-25-tf

FOR SALE: Revere slide projector (model 444) with blower. Brand new. Retails for $69.50. Will sell for $46. Write Box E-2, Town Topics.

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
(B Hunt)
2 Chestnut St., Tel. 3716
Dictation Manuscript Writing
Color Mimeographing
IBM Electric Typewriter
(Executive Type)
8-8-tf

POSITION OPEN: Office worker wanted for permanent position at Lyons' Market. Good wages. Tel. 1-0089. 12-8-tf

MIOWAY GAROENS

Lincoln Highway Route 27, halt way between Princeton and New Brunswick. Split-level home, seven rooms and bath, 1-car garage. Half-acre plot, paved street $16,500. A representative will be on the grounds every evening from 6-8 p.m. Sundays from 2-6 p.m.

FLOYD S. CLARK AGENCY
701 Lee Ave., Corner Hollywood St.
New Brunswick
Tel. Kilmer 5-2211
12-1-tf

THE HOLIDAY BABY SITTER is at your beck and call at 1-5006 after 3 p.m.

PHOTO REPROOUCTIONS

of all types - offset printing, draftsman's supplies. We guarantee our quality and service.

PRINCETON PHOTO PROCESS CO.
11 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 4020
12-1-tf

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
Certified Tree Expert
Tel. 2181

Open 24 Hours
Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets
MARY WATTS
ROUTE 206
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver Tel. 9848

LET A SIAMESE KITTEN run up your Christmas tree. Only one male and female left. Affectionate and healthy. Tel. I-5615-W.

C. R. MURRAY, INC.

For rent; available January 1, a small house in the country. Contains 3 bedrooms, and 1½ baths. Rental $175 per month.

For sale: Fine brick house, almost two acres of land, fine trees, country advantages, close to town, $85,000.

29 Palmer Square West

THIS IS THE TIME of year to paint your house. For a thoroughly satisfactory job on your house at a price you'll consider much to your advantage, tel. W. A. Rose, 1-5142. 12-15-3t

GIRL'S 20-INCH BICYCLE for sale. Basket, brand new tubes, $18. Tel. 1-3862.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 33 - 39

3-ROOM APARTMENT for rent. Tile bath, heat and light included. Tel. Hightstown 8-0167-M any time. 11-24-tf

FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom ranch house, four years old. Located on bus line. Large lot, many extras. $13,500.

CHARMING three - bedroom home centrally located in Kingston. This home must be seen to be appreciated. $21,000.

COMFORTABLE eight-room home located in Kingston on large plot. A good buy at $19,000.

For Country Homes, Farms, Lots or Acreage, Consult

C. R. SMITH, JR., Salesman
Monmouth Junction 7-5372
George B. Seyfarth, Broker
Kingston, N. J.
11-24-tf

FOR RENT January 1. Picturesque section three miles from Princeton. Nearly new two bedroom house, tile bath, tub, shower. Pine panelled living room and dining ell, modern kitchen with disposal, formica counters, pine cupboards. Oil heat, attic fan, garage. Call 1-5116-W. 12-15-tf

Let
P.O.W. PAINTERS
Look After Your Painting and Paperhanging Problems
Estimates Free
Call 0601
4-24-tf

BOLEMAN BROTHERS BUILDERS, alterations, repairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Hopewell 460, Trenton 5-5332 or Trenton 6-0190. 3-8-tf

WE HAVE NURSERY STOCK

Hollies, lilacs, spruce, hemlocks, Japanese yews, japonica, American arborvitae, junipers, mums and peat moss. Also for your garden landscaping; top soil, grass seed, lime and fertilizer. Driveway foundation, ⅜ stone, ½ stone, ⅝ stone, terrace flagstones. Contact:

PRINCETON GARDENING
41 Harris Road
Tel. 2265
5-22-tf

FOR RENT: Large four-room apartment overlooking gardens on Lake Carnegie. Available January 15 or February 1. Adult, business couple preferred. Rent $150. Garage optional. Write Box R-4, Town Topics.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Nurses', maids', waitresses' housewives', beauticians'; black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.88 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street
5-23-tf

FOR SALE: Zenith combination 17", round screen radio and cobra-matic, three-speed record player, mahogany cabinet, $75. Tel. 1-4444.

BABY'S CRIB WANTEO: Must be in good condition. Telephone Hopewell 6-0057-R-1. 12-1-tf

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
Split-level Homes
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Select your own floor plan, decorating scheme, kitchen arrangement
H. G. HOUGHTON & SONS
BUILDERS
221 Witherspoon Street Tel. 1882 or 4283

IF YOUR CHILD cannot read, he cannot study. Let me QUICKLY bring him up to his grade level in reading. CAHDEN METHOD, Telephone 1-3247-W after 3 p.m. 12-15-tf

For Any Occasion Call
THE JOHN MARCUS CATERING SERVICE
77 Grover Avenue
Telephone 1-3249-W
(Discount Rates for Non-Profit Organizations)
12-8-tf

GIVE A LOVABLE, playful, lively, full of tricks, comes from talking strain parakeet. Beautiful colors. Corner house, Washington Street, and Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, across from ball park. Every night, Sat. and Sun. Tel. 1-3589-J-1, 12-15-2t

PACKARD-STUDEBAKER
Sales and Service
KENNETH M. OOTEN, INC.
140 University Place
Tel. 2167
6-19-tf

TYPIST AND/OR STENOGRAPHER wanted. Tel. Princeton University Press, 1-5500. 12-15-2t

JERMAINE
THE FRENCH MILLINER
217 Nassau Street
Exclusive Cocktail Hats, $15 and Up
Tweed & Fur Hats Made to Order
Closed Tuesday
12-1-4t

PRINCETON HOBBY CENTER: Everything for the modeller Boats, Planes, Trains. Tel. 1-1964 or come in and meet Aaron, 12 Witherspoon Street. 6-19-tf

VANDERVOORT'S BULBS
Imported from Holland
Tulips, etc.
P.O. Box 395, Franklin Park, N. J.
Highway 27
Tel. Kilmer 5-7521
10-13-tf

FOR RENT: New 3-bedroom home in Hightstown. Residential area. Occupancy approximately January 1. Tel. Hightstown 8-1124 between 2-4 p.m. only. 12-1-tf

FOR GUARANTEED USED CARS
See
TURNEY MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
355 Nassau St. Telephone 1-2070
10-6-tf

CHRISTMAS PARTY: The Nassau Tavern Hotel now taking reservations for Christmas parties. Private banquet and meeting rooms for groups from 4 to 200. One hundred and twenty-five menus from which to select buffets, luncheons or dinners. For full information, tel. Mr. George Washko, manager, 1-2040. 11-10-6t

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT in Princeton. Centrally located to use as store or office for real estate, insurance or meeting room. Newly renovated, large windows, parking area. Very reasonable. Tel. Export 2-7562. 11-3-tf

CHRISTMAS GOODIES
Gingerbread Men for the Tree
Decorated Cookies
Mince-Meat Patties - Pies - Fruit Cake - Plum Puddings
STARR CATERERS
Mrs. M. C. Morgan, Jr.
Tel. 1-3375

TUTORING IN FRENCH. Preparation for college or group conversation; also lessons in elementary mathematics. C. K. Smith (A.M. Princeton) 32 Chambers St., Princeton. 10-6-tf

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

NINE NEW HOMES in various stages of construction covering a wide price range. Look at these while still available. Indications are that they might be sold before completion.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT LEVEL. 3 bedrooms, 1½ tile baths, full dining room, study, family room, fireplace, laundry with lavatory, all utilities. Large lot. Price $30,500.

SUBURBAN
TWO-ACRE building lots, $3,500.
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
TWO-BEOROOM RANCH near Shopping Center. Low taxes. Price $11,500.

WALTER B. HOWE, INC.
BROKER
94 Nassau St. Princeton, N. J.
Princeton 1-0095-96

Eves. & Sundays, Call
Park Mullinnix, Salesman
Princeton 1-1176-R

FOR SALE: Black fur coat with grey trim, size 14-16. Excellent condition. Best offer over $30. Also large doll, new, $3. WANTED: child's chifferobe, good condition. Telephone Hopewell 6-0768.

ROSZEL'S TURKEY FARM
Double-Breasted Bronze Turkeys
Dressed and Drawn
Call Early for Holiday Order
Retail Trade Solicited
Tel. Plainsboro 3-5914
(Opposite Dutch Neck Schoolhouse)
12-15-2t

FOR SALE: 1949 Mercury station wagon, $195. To see it call 1-0090 after 6 P. M.

FULLER BRUSHES
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
Ben D. Maruca
Tel. Export 6-0902
716 Hamilton Sq. Rd., White Horse

GORDON H. WARE
Burrowes Aluminum Combination Windows
Metal Weatherstripping
Jalousie Porch Enclosures
TEL. PENNINGTON 7-0137

LAKE CARNEGIE ESTATES

New custom-built model home now open.
The most unusual split-level home ever built in this area.

Seven large rooms; stunning foyer entrance, open Colonial-style balcony, 2½ baths, full cellar, two-car garage. These are just a few of the outstanding features. Come out and see for yourself.

Model home open 12 noon 'till dark daily.

Another community of custom-built homes by

PRINCETON CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
(Builders of Shady Brook Estates)

North on Nassau Street to Snowden Lane, turn right to Carnegie Lake Estates.

Exclusive Sales Agent

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 Georges Road New Brunswick
Charter 9-8282

OVERBROOK

You can buy the following custom built homes in Overbrook for the guaranteed price of $22,900 as follows:

7-room split level home consisting of large living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining area, modern kitchen with custom-built knotty pine or birch cabinets including stove and formica counters. Three large bedrooms with oversized closets. Ceramic tiled bath. Finished mahogany panelled recreation room and powder room. Full cellar with laundry trays. Attached garage. The homes include hardwood floors, complete choice of decorations, kitchen formica and linoleums. G. E. air-conditioned gas fired heat. Homes are situated on a ½-acre professionally landscaped and shrubbed plot, including finished walks and driveways. No future assessments for sewers, etc. Complete and ready to occupy and only

$22,900

Another distinctive community of custom-built homes by Princeton Construction Co. (Builders of Shady Brook and Lake Carnegie Estates.)

Directions: Out Nassau St. to Snowden Lane, turn left and follow arrows to Overbrook Drive—— and model home.

Exclusive sales agent:

MIDDLESEX REALTY CO.

470 GEORGES ROAD
NORTH BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY
Tel. Charter 9-8282

FOR SALE: Sears Craftsman back-geared, screw cutting lathe, complete with motor. Self centering and independent chucks. Tailstock chuck and spindle, 6-inch swing. $90 new, sell for $60. Tel. Hopewell 6-0742.

FOR RENT, unfurnished. Spacious three-bedroom home in perfect condition located in Penna Neck. Immediate occupancy. $165. Consult

COOK, REALTOR

190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

BEAUTIFUL SILVER FILIGREE JEWELRY from Syria. Unusual head-made earrings and necklaces; handmade baby booties and sacques —at Trash & Treasure, Railroad Place, Hopewell. Evenings until 9 P. M., Saturday until 6 P. M., Sunday 1-5 P. M.

HIGH ON A HILL

with a beautiful lawn sloping to a small lake, this is a really delightful country home.

Here we have an old farm house completely and beautifully remodelled, combining excellent taste with good solid comfort.

Large living room with fireplace, sunny dining room, also with fireplace, modern kitchen, party room, three bedrooms, two baths, guest home. Old stone and frame barn. Three car garage and about twenty-five acres of land.

You will be delighted with the property and pleasantly surprised at the cost.

Perlee-Solon Co.

Realtors Ex. 2-5161

MARY COLEMAN

Eves. and Sun. Only

Hopewell 6-0459-J-1

OLD POST HOUSE

A century ago it was a welcome sight to the weary stage coach passenger.

Today, completely remodelled it still offers its hospitality to an owner who appreciates its quaintness and charm and who desires a small house at a moderate cost.

High ground, good road near Hopewell.

This may be the house, the surroundings, the location and the price (only $13,900) you have been seeking.

Perlee-Solon Co.

Realtors Ex. 2-5161

MARY COLEMAN

Eves. and Sun. Only

Hopewell 6-0459-J-1

FOR RENT: Four room apartment, unfurnished. Private bath. Call Lawrenceville, Twin Oaks 6-0094-M.

12-8-2t

FOR THAT VERY SPECIAL PERSON: Genuine, registered French perfumes for sale: Dior, Chanel, etc. Way below retail prices. Call 1-3077 after 5 P. M. and anytime weekends. 12-8-3t

Not Woolworth

Not Wanamaker

but

THE PENNINGTON SHOP

For GIFTS

ANTIQUES EVEN

16-18 North Main Street

Pennington 7-1254

FOR SALE: 1951 four-door Chevrolet, deluxe model, green, in excellent condition. Call 1-1519-W after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: Sofa bed in good condition, maroon, $25. Tel. 1-3117-M.

FOR SALE

SOUTH BRANCH: Lovely Colonial, 3-bedroom house in picturesque village. New roof, freshly painted clapboard exterior, new septic system and copper plumbing. Has its own river-bank. Interior insulated and ready for restoration of random floors, walls, fireplace, trim, etc. A wonderful buy at $12,500.

HOPEWELL: Nice, big corner with old trees and landscaping. Large living room, Den with fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, 1½ baths, good basement, oil hot-water heater. $18,500.

BLAWENBURG: Good little home on a large plot with shade trees, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, four bedrooms and two baths. $20,500.

MRS. FRANCES R. NORTON

Realtor

New Office

15 Ludlow Avenue

Station Square, Belle Mead

Tel. Flanders 9-5191

(Automatic Answering Service)

FOR SALE: Alto saxophone made by Pan-American, in excellent condition, new carrying case included. Call 1-1519-W after 6 P. M.

A REAL "GEM OF A HOME" for a couple, any age . . . Edge of town, unobstructed views, soundly built, cozy and neat as a pin. Low upkeep. Ready for quick move. Complete with electric deep freeze and clotheswasher. $12,000.

FARM HOME WITH INCOME from 5-room duplex apartment. Owner's apartment, 4 bedrooms, bath, living room, full dining room, large country kitchen. Large barn, outbuildings. $22,000. Acreage as desired.

FRED H. CLAFLIN

Telephone — Cranbury

5-0434 or 5-1285 or 5-0772

20 Minutes from Princeton

GOING TO FLORIDA? Won't you please rent us your furnished apartment or house in Borough or Township for six weeks or longer while we are waiting to get in our new home? We will take excellent care of it and help you meet expenses. Tel. 1-1298. 12-15-3t

LIONEL TRAINS and accessories and high powered air rifle for sale. Both reasonably priced. Tel. Pennington 7-0071-W.

WANTED BY VICE-PRESIDENT

of established company in Princeton, an exceptionally capable secretary. For details address "Vice-President," Box X-3, Town Topics.

12-15-1t

CINDERELLA SKATES: I am looking for the small foot to fit into my beautiful skates, scarcely used, bought in Germany, made to order. Finest quality. Tel. Mile Gibbons, 1-1555. 12-15-2t

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 35 - 39

HAVE YOU INSURED your property to protect the high values of today? Consult: Florence H. Rockwell, General Insurance. Tel. Pr. 1-1500-R.

MORE GUESTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS than you can accommodate? Use our furnished house for the overflow since we are moving out; we have for sale Thor wringer washer and floor lamp. Tel. 1-3187-J.

WHEN MAKING OUT YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST, why not include the poor sick and abandoned animals by giving a donation to the PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE? Send it to: Mrs. Robert N. Smyth, 321 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

The All New Chevrolet

OK USED CARS

PRINCE CNEVROLET

Tel. 3350

364-362 Nassau Street

7-31-tf

FOR RENT: Front bedroom by the week or month, 1 block from Nassau Street. Business women or man preferred. Available Dec. 20. Tel. 1710.

OPENINGS NOW

For temporary work lasting into the spring, coding, scoring, filing, some typing (slow but accurate typist for typing cards, labels, form letters, etc.) in a variety of departments.

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE

20 Nassau St. Tel. Pr. 1-3770

12-8-2t

WANTED: Ping pong table in good condition. Tel. 1-1433 after 7 P. M.

12-15-1t

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA

John R. Arscott

159 Hamilton Avenue

Tel. 1-2339-W

10-6-tf

FOR SALE: 3-bedroom home, expansion attic, full, dry basement with playroom, separate workroom and a laundry area. Combination storms and screens, attached garage. In Township. $18,700. Tel. 1-3011.

12-1-4t

Office Cabinets

Commercial Stationery

Nonerose Greeting Cards

Typewriter Sales and Rentals

PRINCETON STATIONERS

(for the Time)

86 Nassau St. Telephone 9660

7-31-tf

FOR A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED Simonizing call Foster Powell, tel. 1-5288, 49 Birch Ave. 7-17-tf

TYPISTS

EDITORIAL TYPIST—50 words per minute typing of final test copy on proportional spacing machine.

RESEARCH TYPIST—Typing of reports, statistical figures, letters, etc. 50 wpm.

SLOW TYPISTS wanted for accurate work on forms, labels, form letters, etc.

Apply

EDUCATIONAL TESTING SERVICE

20 Nassau Street

Pr. 1-3770

12-8-2t

GERMAN CHILDREN'S BOOKS for sale. Fine collection bought in Germany. Beautiful prints and illustrations. Valuable. Tel. 1-1555.

TYPIST

Typist wanted by Princeton consulting firm. No experience required, but typing must be neat and accurate. Send background information to Box P-1, Town Topics. 12-15-tf

WANTED TO BUY: Second hand crib or playpen for visiting baby. Crib preferred. Tel. 1-3352.

CLERK-TYPISTS

POSITION OPEN for 3 young ladies with typing to work in publishing company recently moved to Princeton. One must be reasonably good typist, other two must have knowledge of typing. Opportunity to learn Burroughs bookkeeping machine and/or will train for relief switchboard and receptionist. Must be intelligent and willing to learn. Company has many benefits including a company paid insurance program and 35-hour week. Apply in person to Van Nostrand Co., 120 Alexander St. 12-8-2t

PARENTS

Solve your Christmas gift problems and give your children a horseback riding course at the

PRINCETON RIDING CLUB

Any ticket purchased between December 15 and 25 entitles your child to one free ride. Call 1-0065 for information.

John S. Robotti

LIGHT EXCAVATING AND GRADING

Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Done For Laterals

Trenches Footings

Oil Tanks

ROCKY HILL, N. J.

Tel. Princeton 3089-R-4

CHRISTMAS TREES AND GREENS

Plus a Wide Selection of . . .

- WREATHS, cones and ornaments to make your own
- HOLLY PLANTS, Pink Dogwood, etc. for an ideal present . . .
- PRINCESS PINE ROPING
- CHRISTMAS TREE STANDS — heavy, untippable concrete . . .
- BIRD FEEDERS and many other practical gifts

ROSEDALE GARDEN MARKET

262 Alexander Street Telephone 1-3201

'Twas The Night Before Christmas

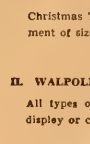
The time when any youngster can't help thinking about what's under the Christmas Tree.

You can delight them with a pretty dress, gay red sleeper pajamas, matching hats and pocketbooks and other nice things for a young lady.

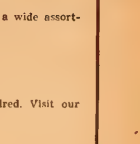
Or a cowboy's gun and holster set, a new suit or something from the wonderful toy collection at

ALLEN'S

134 NASSAU STREET PHONE 3413



The Rosedale Family of Businesses



262 Alexander Street

I. GARDEN MARKET

Christmas Trees—both cut and live trees in a wide assortment of sizes, reasonably priced. Tel. 3201.

II. WALPOLE FENCING

All types of fences. Erection service if desired. Visit our display or call 4423.

III. FEED MILL

A few of the many Christmas Gifts for your pets: plastic dog dishes, collars, leads, matresses, dog treats. Wild bird seeds and feeders. We deliver. Tel. 0134

IV. FROZEN FOOD LOCKER

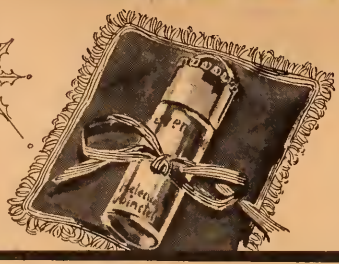
Is it too early to think of hams as a Christmas present? They are a very special ham and they look it. A ready-to-eat present might be very welcome a couple of days after Christmas. Tel. 0135.

POSTAL PATRON

Enchanting new ways to give

HELENA RUBINSTEIN PERFUMERIES

FRAGRANCE - IN - THE - AIR: The best way to wrap her in an aura of luxury! It's new Cologne Spray, her favorite fragrance bottled with a built-in atomizer so she can spray a fine mist all over herself. Give her one, or the collection: sunny Apple Blossom Time, romantic White Magnolia, or flowery, spicy Heaven-Sent, $2.50. Sparkling, sophisticated Command Performance, or exotic new Noa Noa, $3.00



PERFUME PILLOW: Helena Rubinstein's famous Jewelled Perfumette in the plush setting it deserves. Give her a dram of her dream perfume in a sparkling bottle nestled in a velvety sachet pillow. The perfume she'll carry in her purse, the sachet she'll tuck among her lingerie, and she'll always smell so beautiful. Apple Blossom Time, White Magnolia, Command Performance, or Heaven-Sent, each set, $2.25. (All prices plus tax).

THORNE'S DRUG STORE

168 Nassau St. Tel. 0077